



Oakland and Vicinity: To-night and Sunday fair; moderate southwesterly winds.

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United Press International News Service

HOME EDITION

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NO. 99.

GIANTS WIN ANOTHER IN RAIN STORM

McGraw Sluggers Come From Behind and Grab Fourth Game, 4-3; Nationals Now Have 3 Victories to None

Ward Raps Out His Second Homer of Series; Mays Is Touched For 9 Hits and Jones Finishes On Mound

NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—(By the Associated Press).—Fourth game box office figures: Attendance, 30,242; receipts, \$14,534; players' share, \$60,875.84; each club's share, \$20,125.08; commissioners' share, \$17,757.64.

By DAVID J. WALSH.
International News Service Sports Editor.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Carl May, stocky, underslung righthander, played human pulmotor to the fast-moving Yankee hopes for four innings this moist and lugubrious afternoon, but in the fifth inning the most unkind breaks ever accorded a pitcher in a world's series helped the Giants to come up from the rear, scoring four runs and finally winning the ball game 4 to 3.

The Yanks got away to a one-inning start, but Hugh McQuillan in the opening inning and engaged in a seance of concerted hitting for the first time during the series. Witt opened with single to center on the first ball pitched. Dugan smote one left and Ruth chased Cunningham to the center-field fence for a tumbling catch of his long drive. Pipp and R. Meusel also hit safely, two runs scoring, but Pipp was cut down at second trying to move up on the throw-in and Schang fanned, ending the inning.

YANKS RUN BASES LIKE HEADLESS HORSEMAN.

Again in the ninth, needing only one run to tie, the Yanks climbed aboard McQuillan, but ultimately succumbed, because they were guilty of base running that would have done credit to the headless horseman of Sleepy Hollow fame. Pipp earned with a double to right but was trapped off second and run down when R. Meusel hit to Groh. Schang then poked a single to left center, sending Meusel to third, but Bancroft cut in to grab the throw-in and nipped Schang, who was trying for second. Ward at this point furnished the third out, which is usually one of the best things he does, although he played in and won losing distance in the seventh with a homer into the field bleachers.

McQuillan was very good and equally bad in spots, retiring the Yanks without a hit from the second inning to the seventh.

'Dorothy J.' Finally Identified in Suit

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7.—That the mysterious "Dorothy J." who figured in the suit for divorce filed here last May by Mrs. Adel Miller against Herbert C. Miller is Dorothy James, a manicurist, became known today in a new suit filed by Mrs. Miller in New York.

The Millars were partners in a beauty parlor here and Miss James was one of the employees. According to Mrs. Miller, her husband became infatuated with the girl and the original action on that ground. She was granted rights as a "sole trader" by Superior Judge T. F. Graham on September 6.

In her New York action, Mrs. Miller alleges that she had Miller trailed to Miss James' room in New York last June. She asks for \$5,000 attorney's fees, \$150 a month alimony and a division of the community property valued at \$50,000 and real estate and stores in New York and San Francisco.

\$4,000,000 Advance to Rice Men Ordered

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7.—Approval of an advance of upwards of \$4,000,000 to the Rice Growers' Association of California for the purpose of financing the orderly marketing of rice was announced today by the War Finance Corporation. The corporation stated it was expected that only a portion of the amount approved would be advanced, and the banks in the interested districts would do the major part of the financing for the association.

Typhoid Bacilli Gift With Candy

LEIPZIG, Oct. 7.—(By International News Service).—The trial of Warnicke, Guenther and three others charged with complicity in the assassination plot against the late Dr. Walter Rathenau, German foreign secretary, was suddenly halted today by illness of the defendants, who had been poisoned with typhus bacilli contained in a box of candy sent from Berlin.

'Red' Forces Beat 'White' Troops

VLADIVOSTOK, Oct. 7.—(By the Associated Press).—"Red" forces which met "white" troops in battle at the Spasok front in an engagement that opened October 5, are reported to have been defeated.

BOX SCORE

GIANTS.		AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.
Bancroft, ss.	3	1 2 3 5 0
Groh, 3b.	4	1 1 0 5 0
Frisch, 2b.	3	0 0 4 3 0
R. Meusel, lf.	4	0 1 1 0 0
Young, rf.	4	0 2 3 0 0
Kelly, 1b.	1	0 0 5 0 0
Cunningham, cf.	3	0 0 3 2 0
Snyder, c.	4	1 2 5 0 0
McQuillan, p.	4	1 1 0 0 0
Totals	32	4 9 27 15 1
YANKEES.		AB. R. BH. PO. A. F.
Witt, cf.	4	1 2 4 0 0
Groh, 3b.	4	1 1 0 3 0
Ruth, rf.	4	0 0 1 0 0
Pipp, 1b.	4	0 2 12 2 0
R. Meusel, lf.	4	0 1 5 0 0
Ward, 2b.	4	1 1 1 2 0
Scott, ss.	2	0 0 3 1 0
Mays, p.	0	0 0 0 0 0
xSmith,	1	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	32	3 8 27 14 0
Elmer Smith batted for Mays in 8th.		

PETERSEN QUILTS POST WITH POLICE

Captain of Inspectors and Acting Chief Hands Resignation From Force On Return; in Effect At Once

Center of Many Disputes Resumes Career With Employment Bureau of S. F. Shipping Body; More Pay

Score by Innings:
Giants . . . 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4
Yankees . . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Summary: Two-base hits—McQuillan, Witt, Pipp, Home run—Ward, Sacrifice hit—Frisch, Stolen base—R. Meusel. Doubtful play—Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly, Pipp to Ward. Left on base—Giants 5, Yanks 4. Base on balls—Off McQuillan, 2, off Mays 2. Struck out—By McQuillan, 4, Mays 1. Hits off Mays 9 in 8 innings; off Jones, none. Umpires—Owens, Klein, Hildebrand, McCormick.

HERE'S DETAILED STORY OF GAME

Play by Play Description of Fourth Contest For World's Title.

NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Following is play by play report of fourth game of world series:

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Bancroft got a single off May's glove. Mays threw out Groh at first. Bancroft going to second no sacrifice. Each went out to Meusel. Scott threw out Meusel at first. No runs one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Witt stung a sharp single into center field. Dugan singled into left field, was going to second. Ruth fled out to Cunningham in center field, who took the ball against the fence. Witt went to third on the catch. Dugan held first. A few feet more and the ball would have gone into the center field bleachers. Witt scored on Pipp's single to right. Pipp was out trying to stretch it. Cunningham to Frisch. Dugan went to third. Dugan scored on Meusel's hot liner to right. Meusel stole second and then went to third on Snyder's wild throw. Schang struck out. Two runs, four hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Young sent out a fly to Meusel. May took Kelly's easy roller and threw him out. Cunningham walked. Dugan threw out Scott at first. The Yankees were hitting the first ball pitched. Frisch threw out Mays at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Witt fled out to Cunningham. Groh threw out Dugan, making a nice stop and throw. Ruth got a base on balls. Pipp fled out to Young. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—McQuillan up. Schang threw out McQuillan at first. Bancroft walked. Groh sent up a high fly to Meusel. Frisch sent out a long fly to Ruth, who made a nice running catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Witt fled out to Cunningham. Groh threw out Dugan, making a nice stop and throw. Ruth got a base on balls. Pipp fled out to Young. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Dugan made short work of Meusel's grounder and got him at first. Young singled past Pipp. Kelly hit a far'nt to the right field stand which Ruth nearly caught. Kelly forced Young, Pipp to Scott. Cunningham forced Kelly, Ward to Scott. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ELEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TWELFTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRTEENTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTEENTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored on a home run. Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hit off May's glove, short of going to second. Frisch sacrificed. Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Frisch scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Pipp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. Witt hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTEENTH INNING

GIANTS—Rain is still falling steadily. Snyder got a single which Scott was only able to knock into left field. Snyder going to third. Snyder scored

MODERNIZATION OF CHINA SHOWS RAPID ADVANCE

Radical Change Made in Writing System. Oriental Editor Tells Optimists.

The radical changes that have taken place throughout China and its ancient institutions within the past few years, under the influence of Western civilization and Chinese "progressives" formed the subject of an after-luncheon address made at the Hotel Oakland yesterday by Ng Poon Chew, editor of the San Francisco "Chung Sia Yat Po."

The well-known Chinese journalist, who is also an official of the China Mail Steamship company, and whose home is at 3765 Shafter avenue, Oakland, was the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Optimist Club.

Individually, commercially, politically, educationally, and in every other important phase of national life, Chew declared, China is today an shining from the slumber in which she has droved through the ages.

WRITING MODERNIZED.

One of the most important and interesting of these changes, Chew said, is the modernization of the Chinese system of writing, which now makes it possible not only for foreigners to learn the Chinese language, but for Chinese themselves to learn it without having to go to school for twenty years.

"Formerly the Chinese had no alphabet, but had, instead, a system of 60,000 characters. Many of these characters consisted of 64 separate strokes of the pen. It was necessary to study for twenty years before one could consider himself a well-educated man in China."

Now the Chinese have an alphabet of 32 characters, which is superior to any other in the world. It is the work of a commission of 70 Chinese scholars, who were appointed six years ago to invent an alphabet. It has already been placed in practical use by the American manufacturers of a Linotype machine and by those of a typewriter, and their products have been sent into China."

THROWS OFF OPIUM EVIL.

China has also thrown off its age-old incubus of opium, Chew said, by means of laws which prohibit the manufacture or use of the narcotic within the republic. It is upon the Dutch that the Chinese place the blame for the original introduction of opium into China, Chew said, and it was England, he charged, that prevented his countrymen from eradicating it long ago.

"The opium used in China came largely from India," Chew declared, "and from its sale the British government in India derived a large revenue. In the realm of Queen Victoria the British government interfered when China tried to abolish the use of opium and forced China to repeal all the laws that had enacted toward that end. It was not until 1907 that China was allowed to proceed with the abolition of this curse of its people, and even then was required to do it gradually over a period of ten years instead of at once."

U. S. AUTO'S IN CHINA.

Chew said that where, in the city of Canton, with its million population, there was not a single four-wheeled vehicle four years ago, there are today 172 automobiles of American manufacture.

China has more students studying abroad, he said, than any other country in the world, the total being about 25,000.

A course in English is now a prerequisite for graduation from any Chinese university, just as Greek and Latin used to be in those of England and the United States. In the Chinese high schools, where the students are allowed a choice as to which modern language they will study, 90 per cent of them decide for English, the speaker said.

Peace, War Are Toss-up Says Appeal to U. S.

By EDWARD J. BING,
United Press Staff Correspondent

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.—Appeal to American public opinion to believe in Mustapha Kemal in an hour when the chances of war or peace are fifty-fifty," was made in an exclusive statement to the United Press by a French negotiator, who was hurrying to Mudania for resumption of the armistice conference.

The allies went to the meeting place today to answer Kemal's ultimatum that he must have Thrace at once. They had instructions from their governments to refuse this demand, but to accept a slight delay.

The first delegation, declaring it was "a toss-up whether it is peace or war," vigorously upheld the Ottoman demand for Thrace although not approving immediate occupation. A million Turks, he said, have need of Thrace for homes.

Guns, K. K. Guard Pulpit Evangelist

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEAVES WIFE TO TRINIDAD.

MCLESTER, Okla., Oct. 7.—The Rev. L. E. Smith, an evangelist, who had been conducting services at Damion, in Latimer county, appeared in the judge's Thursday and Friday with side arms, following threats that he would not be permitted to hold meetings. Laying a loaded gun beside his Bible, Smith announced Thursday that he was not going to be bothered according to word received here today.

The following evening, having received new threats, Rev. Smith brought two guns along. After services were under way two automobiles loaded with men attired in the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan arrived and the minister has since had no trouble.

Californian Named for Post in League

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—Robert Andrew Millikan, director of the National Research Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, has been appointed a member of the committee on intellectual cooperation, which under the auspices of the League of Nations is to study and suggest methods of intellectual co-operation throughout the world. Professor Millikan was selected by the league council to replace Professor George Ellery Hale, director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Calif., who resigned from the committee.

Shot Dead in Saloon and Dumped in Alley

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(By International News Service)—Another murder mystery was added to the list of those which fill the pages of China's criminal record today when the body of George W. Heller, 38, was found in an alley with the rain beating down upon it.

He had been shot five times through the chest and abdomen. Police said the murder had been committed in the rear room of a saloon and the body dumped in the alley by the slayers. It had been dead about three hours when found.

Dollar a Year Men Figure War Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Eight "big business" men, all listed in the government service on "dollar-a-year" salary basis, have been in conference with army ordnance officials here this week working out details of post war plans for the mobilization of ordnance manufacturing plants in any future war.

AUTOIST HELD FOR TRIAL.

Ed Jackson was today bound over to the Superior Court by Justice H. C. Farnsworth, in charge of traffic in automobile cases. His bail was set at \$1000. He was arrested September 17. The complaint was sworn to by W. P. Newman, 772 Fifth avenue.

Marital Mixing Stirs Judge to Guard Children

With their father and mother both remarried, and their step-father and step-mother arrayed against each other in a bitter factional fight, Superior Judge James G. Quinn yesterday declared that unless the parents and step-parents agreed upon a disinterested referee to have the care and custody of the children, he will declare Grace and Jenkins' Gonsales wards of the court and determine their custody irrespective of any of the parties concerned.

Mrs. Nannie Meyers, former Grace Gonsales, and her former husband, Manuel Gonsales, were both in court, and both sought the custody of the children. Each was backed by an army of friends and relatives who were called to the stand to give testimony against one parent or the other. It developed that both parents have recently married, subsequent to their divorce.

Judge Quinn continued the matter for a week with the admonition that the parents should select a neutral person to have the custody of the children.

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Starting Today
Renee, the satirist, and
JOHN GEORGE, poet
EDDIE MORAN, later
of Ziegfeld Follies
with CHAUDEAU

"A NIGHT IN MEXICO"
Herb Rawlinson in
"TOMMY TATE"
and "FELIX COMES BACK"

HERE'S DETAILED STORY OF THIRD GIANT TRIUMPH

World's Title.
Play by Play Description of Fourth Battle For

(Continued from Page 1)

to Snyder. Bancroft threw out Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

GIANTS—Bancroft flied out to Meusey. Pipp took Groh's bunt and touched first. Witt stood still and took Frisch's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

GIANTS—Meusey singled right over the middle station. Young flied out to Meusey, who almost doubled his brother at first base. Pipp took Kelly's grounder, and flied out to Sibley to Sibley, who touched Meusey as he slid into the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Elmer Smith

batted for May. Smith fanned. Witt got a two-base hit to left. Dugan flied to Cunningham. Ruth flied to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

GIANTS—Jones went into the box for the Yanks. Cunningham flied out to Witt. Snyder popped to Scott. McQuillan sent a long fly out to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Pipp

got a long hit to right field for two bases. Groh took Meusey's grounder and Pipp was run down. Groh to Bancroft to Groh to Bancroft.

Meusey got to first. Schangot got a long single into left and was out stretching. Cunningham to Groh. Bancroft to third. Ward flied out to Meusey.

No runs, two hits, no errors.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

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Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED

ANDERSEN—In Oakland, Oct. 6, 1922. Henry M. beloved husband of Amelia Andersen, loving father of Mrs. Conrad Schei, James A. Andersen and Dr. Carl M. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andersen, of Cedar, Minn.

Funeral services Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, 323 Athens street, Oakland.

REYNOLDS—At the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. of 15th and Jefferson st., until 1 p. m. Monday.

ATWOOD—In Oakland, October 6, 1922. Ernest C. beloved husband of Marion Atwood, and loving father of Ernest C. Jr. and Clifford F. Atwood. Mrs. A. H. Kitchen and Mrs. M. D. Segurant, a native of Connecticut, aged 70 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Coogan, 2210 Webster st. at Twenty-first and Webster.

WINGSTON—In Berkeley, October 6, 1922. Albert, beloved husband of the late Julia Burgess, loving father of W. H. Burgess and brother of Mrs. E. C. Chapman of Berkeley, Mrs. Ward Crane of San Jose, Mrs. C. E. Wenzel of Hollywood, and Wm. Burgess of Oklahoma, a native of Iowa, aged 61 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Coogan, 2210 Webster st. at Twenty-first and Webster.

RAPOONAT—In Oakland, Oct. 6, 1922. George, beloved husband of Martha Kaponat, loving father of Mrs. B. Rapoona, Mrs. M. Rapoona, Mrs. A. Hoppe, H. G. Aborn and Walter Kaponat; grandfather of Balcom Hoppe; a member of Alpha Club No. 101, W. O. W. and Non-Believers Lodge No. 267, O. O. B.; a native of Germany, aged 63 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Rapoona, 1445 5th ave. cor. East 15th st. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

OLIVER—In Oakland, Oct. 7, 1922. Mrs. Amanda Oliver, loving mother of Misses Oliver, of Oakland and Mrs. Maud Barnett of Chicago; a native of Kentucky. Remains at her late residence, 2035 Market st. at intersection of 20th and Harrison.

INTERMENT—In Chico, Calif., Oct. 6, 1922. Amalie Bakofsky, beloved wife of the late C. C. Bakofsky, and mother of Mrs. William Bakofsky, Mrs. A. C. Schroeder, Mrs. C. S. Barnes, Edward A. and Gustave Cukowski, a native of Germany, aged 73 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. from the parlor of the C. C. Bakofsky home, 1865 20th and Harrison.

INTERMENT—In Alameda, Interment Mt. Eden cemetery, Oct. 6, 1922. William H. Findley, brother of J. V. Findley and Mrs. Daisy Eggen, Mrs. Virgil Hancock and Mrs. Laura Aspern, a native of Iowa, aged 41 years; 2 months, 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Oct. 9, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. from the parlor of the Findley home, 1865 20th and Harrison.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: OUR DIVINE INHERITANCE

Lecture Under Auspices Sixth Church of Oakland

Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, California, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, delivered a lecture on Christian Science entitled "Our Divine Inheritance." The lecture was given under the auspices of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oakland in the edifice of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Elm streets Friday evening, October sixth, at eight o'clock. The lecture was attended by a large crowd, many of which were turned away. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Agsta Cole Norris, first reader of the church, who said:

"It is my pleasure to welcome you this evening, for Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Oakland."

About fifty years ago, one gentle woman of New England parentage, stood alone on the shore of Eternity and there beheld the truth of being. In other words, our revered leader, Mary Baker Eddy, standing in the Valley of the shadow of death looked away from the material, mortal structure things and into the spiritual First Cause of all being. There she held the divine laws of life eternal operative today the same as when they were preached and practiced two thousand years ago by Jesus Christ.

From that time she labored to enable all humanity to receive the blessings this understanding gives.

One avenue for conveying this message of joy around the world is the establishment of a Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

A member of that Board is with us this evening to lecture on Christian Science, Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, California.

The lecturer spoke as follows:

Christian Science is a religion of demonstration—of works. It is the law of God, and it was in explanation of this law that Christ Jesus taught, and by the application of this Science that he healed the sick and the sinning. Either his work was according to divine law or it was not. It was either law or lawless. As a matter of record, he stated in various forms that his work was according to God's law. He said that he came to do the will of his Father and the will of God is divine law.

Christian Science then is not the name of a religious sect, but a statement of the divine law by which the Master Christian wrought his works. Statements about this divine law are to be found in the Scriptures from Genesis to Revelation, but for centuries it had been almost entirely lost sight of. The reason for this is very clearly stated by Paul in his first epistle to the Corinthians wherein he says, "the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned."

It might be asked how it could be possible that earnest men who lived and labored in the Christian ministry during all these years should have overlooked this great Science, and that it should have remained for a gentle New England woman to have discovered it and its rule of operation. It can only be said that had some one else possessed or known the spiritual discernment which Paul says is the requirement, such a one would without doubt have made the discovery. The healing and blessings which Christian Scientists experience through the study of this truth fill them with gratitude to Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. As they gain a better understanding of what she has written they realize in increasing measure the magnitude of her accomplishment. They recognize the purity of thought, the deep spirituality, the faith and devotion, which she possessed, and which were essential to the discovery of Christian Science.

After the first glimpse of Truth had come to her consciousness Mrs. Eddy tells us of herself on Page 25, of her book, "Retrospection and Introspection,"—"the Scriptures had to me a new meaning, a new tongue. Their spiritual significance appeared; and I apprehended for the first time, in their spiritual meaning, Jesus' teaching and demonstration, and the Principle and rule of spiritual Science and metaphysical healing—in a word, Christian Science."

Some years later, and after further spiritual growth and unfoldment, she gave to the world what she considered her most important work, the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

The church which Mrs. Eddy founded she named the Church of Christ, Scientist; the eternal law of God which she taught she called Christian Science, and the textbook containing the statement of this law she named "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

The Effect of Understanding.

Through the study of Christian Science not only in the spiritual meaning of the Scriptures unfolded, but this unfoldment supports the contention of Christian Science that the understanding of divine law destroys the effect of the so-called material laws which have resulted in sickness and discord. The effect of the understanding of divine law is always to heal and to cure, and it is a well recognized fact that thousands and thousands have been healed of sickness and sin through the study of this Science. Indeed a large majority of those who have accepted Christian Science were led to it because through its ministrations they were healed after other methods failed.

There are no doubt some, who like myself, do not come to Christian Science to be healed of sickness, but who like myself, have had ample proofs of the efficacy of its application of those truths which Mrs. Eddy has laid down in her textbook.

James says "Of his own will begat he us with the word of truth," and Scriptural imagery states that "God spake, and it was done," which is only another way of saying that the manifestations of divine Mind's ideas constitute creation. It is evident that an idea has no ability to do anything of itself but that it is at all times simply the expression of the Mind that knows it. Since man is the continued manifestation of infinite Mind, he has no quality as it does that there is a certain mental factor in disease, never made much effort to know more of it. It is true that medical colleges taught and still teach, what is called suggestive therapeutics, yet they little realize the effect of human thinking on the body, and the average physician fails to see that his dubious shake of the head, his audibly expressed fears for his patient, together with his silent thought of fear of an unfavorable outcome, are much more potent than the little dose of cheerful suggestion which he generally administers after he has carried out his maternal measures, and which are statements that he, himself, very seldom believes.

From the moment I started to practise medicine until I stopped the practice, some nine years later, this mental factor in disease was the subject of constant investigation. By the time I had practised for four years, I had reached the conviction that disease is entirely mental, and I began to search for the best method of mental healing. I read various books and treated and compared them and among them the Christian Science textbook. At first I was unable to distinguish between them but finally the teaching of Christian Science began to stand out distinctly from the rest and I saw that it differed from the others in that it was not suggestive or psychological tactics but the statement of divine law. John declares that he perceives a certain spiritual fact—"hath the witness in himself;" that is, he has that consciousness and proof of its truth and needs no further evidence. Together with thousands of others, I have the witness in myself, the consciousness of the truth of Christian Science, and the proof in "signs following."

But this consciousness did not come all at once, for it was five years from the time when I first glimpsed the truth of Christian Science until I arrived at the point where I could give up the practice of medicine. This was due in part to the fact that the exigencies of a busy practice made non-medical study an impossibility for considerable periods of time, and in part to the fact that I did not at once attain the courage necessary to give up the work with which I was familiar and in which I had become well established, for a method of healing with which I had had at that time no personal experience. It is only fair to say that never have I had greater evidence of the guidance and care of divine Love than in the experience of changing from a medical practice of divine healing as taught in Christian Science.

Man in the Image of God.

Now Christian Science teaches that man is the manifestation of His Maker. The Bible in the passage declaring that God made man in His image, after His likeness, is stating an inevitable conclusion. God could not make man unlike Himself, and man must express the divine nature and character. The product is always like the source from which it proceeds. The effect is always according to the law which caused it. God's covenant with Abraham wherein he said, "Surely I will bless thee, and multiplying I will multiply thee," was simply Abraham's recognition of the fact that since it is the nature of God to bless and to multiply, he must therefore bless and provide for His children. It is evident that as the nature of God is unfolded to us, we shall at the same time see that His qualities and characteristics are bestowed upon us; that they constitute our divine inheritance, and that our increasing recognition of them is in furtherance of that later covenant wherein it is said that God's laws will be put in our hearts and written in our minds.

Let us then consider the nature of God, remembering as we do that we, as children of God, inherit all that God has of health and strength, peace and joy, and an abundance of all that constitutes God's being.

The various terms which are applied to Deity are descriptive or expressive of certain qualities of the infinite Being. They help us to understand the divine nature. When there comes to the consciousness of some seeker after Truth an added understanding of the nature of God what could be more natural than to call God by that term which best expresses that nature?

The name Creator is commonly applied to God in connection with His creation, but Principle best expresses the thought. When we say that anything is brought forth, governed, or operated by Principle, we understand that we are speaking of fundamental law, which we believe cannot be changed, and which is continuously in operation.

The trend of modern material investigation is to recognize matter as less and less substantial. It is maintained by some of the greatest material thinkers of the day that all we know of the material universe is what the physical sense tell us, and that what we believe about it may not be true at all. Further than this, it is maintained that the things which we see about us are simply the apparent manifestations of energy or thought.

The material laws or beliefs, of which mortals and the material universe are the supposed manifestations, are what is named in Christian Science "mortal mind."

It is not maintained by Christian Scientists that the material beliefs about man and the universe do not seem real to the human consciousness, but experience has shown that they appear less and less real as we become more and more spiritual in our thinking.

FALLACIES OF MORTAL MIND.

The legacy, the inheritance, which the material man gets from mortal mind is the very opposite of the real and spiritual man's divine inheritance. By virtue of his material origin, he expresses the qualities and characteristics of that origin. He is therefore from his very birth doomed to sin, sickness, and death, and his natural con-

soulessness being opposite to divine Love, is one of fear. The material sense of health is presumed to carry within it the constant possibility of sickness, so that physicians have been known to tell people that when they felt unusually well they should be examined from time to time because they were probably sick and not aware of it. Then, too, the material man is supposed to inherit a material consciousness which is made up of good and bad human qualities—the general material characteristics of mortal man. In a more particular way, he is said to inherit from his parents and ancestors qualities of thought peculiar to them. Because men fail to recognize that material man is simply a mental manifestation and that his body is but a manifestation of thought, it is claimed that he originates in a single protoplasmic cell and that all the characteristics and peculiarities not only of his parents but of his ancestors are transmitted by this one little cell. It is admitted that such a transmission seems impossible yet materialists, the real man, the natural manifestation of Spirit, sees no other way to account for it. The so-called material man is the product of the off-spring, of the combined thought of his parents, and for this reason he manifests not only their physical characteristics, but their mental peculiarities. His supposed hereditary qualities, although transmitted to him from his parents, becomes his own as he becomes more and more independent in his thinking, and as this fact is recognized in Christian Science, hereditary qualities and characteristics of an undesirable nature are as readily destroyed as those acquired by habit or association.

Mortal mind discloses its un-reality—it's lack of goodness and Truth not only in material man, but in everything; everywhere this un-reality is evident. Storms and tornadoes, frost and blight, scourge and famine, death and destruction are further evidences of mortal mind's enmity against God.

Mortals may escape these things for a period; their material sense of health may for a time fail to show its sinister side, but sooner or later this wrong material sense will claim its own, and mortal mind's native consciousness of error will be manifested in some sickness or trouble. For centuries men have been striving to heal sickness and to calm their fears by using material means. Such efforts have only resulted in apparently checking some forms of disease in some degree while others have been augmented, so that the total of disease is as great or greater than ever. Since the whole material manifestation is a mental one, it is obvious that whatever of result is manifested is brought about by the human belief attending the process. Who would compulsorily vaccinate the Philippines was followed by an epidemic of smallpox which was fatal to thousands, and this result followed because the natives' attitude toward vaccination was one of superstitious fear, since they believed that it would harm them. Whatever of protection seems to come from any material measure lies in the belief in it, not in the thing itself.

SALVATION FROM HUMAN BELIEFS.

It seems evident that the material man needs to be saved from himself and from his human legacy of sickness and death. The failure to turn from the human sense of suffering through material means causes man to turn to the divine Mind for help. It is fortunate that the so-called human mind can yield to the divine ideal when through sickness and suffering it comes to recognize that in no other way can it escape from itself. The recognition of the real man and of his perfect Principle destroys the belief in sickness and leaves in its place a better concept of health and holiness.

This unfolding in human thought of the consciousness of man's oneness with God is described in various terms throughout the entire Bible. To Abraham it came as Melchizedek, the King of righteousness, and the King of Peace, whom the writer of the book of Hebrews says that he was "without father, without mother, without descent, having neither beginning of days, nor end of life; but made like unto the Son of God." The consciousness of Truth came in some measure to Moses, to David, and the prophets, and is described as the varying terms Jesus was endowed with in this world. The consciousness of Truth which was endowed with the Christ leaves our thoughts when we shall at some time reach that degree of spirituality which he manifested. In the meantime, each victory over error won through the application of the Truth represents growth in the right direction.

PROOF THROUGH APPLICATION.

Having then in some degree laid hold on the fact of the real man's perfection, we must prove its truth by applying it. The application of Christian Science is generally spoken of as Christian Science treatment. It is not a formula, but a question of right thinking. When there comes into human thought a discordant condition into human thought, we are to turn from it, realizing that because it is discordant, it is not of God. Turn we go to the source of all being, to the divine Principle, Love, and recognize that the real man, the only one there is, is the image of Love, the perfect idea of Mind. The more insistent the pain or the discord, the more vehemently must we deny its reality, and hold to the spiritual fact of man's perfection, his freedom from the particular disease or error which we desire to destroy. As often as the material error intrudes itself upon human consciousness, we are to argue the spiritual fact until the human thought yields and the appropriate spiritual inheritance of health and happiness. This realization of God's perfection and power in overcoming the difficulties which beset us is true prayer. It includes gratitude for the blessings already received, and sincere desire to understand God more fully. Such prayer is answered, for it replaces bellers of sickness and sin with the consciousness of health and holiness.

Mrs. Eddy's discovery that all disease is but a mental manifestation led her to recognize that any discordant condition might be a factor in producing it. The most casual observer knows that anger, grief, and other emotions frequently produce profound changes in the functions of the body. As the Christian Scientist learns more about his true being in the divine Mind, he is enabled to analyze human thinking that had been unintelligible to him, and he frequently finds that certain unrecognized mental characteristics of discordant conditions are most potent factors in the production of disease.

There has never been and there can never be more than one way by which we may be saved. This way is through the coming of the Christ, to human consciousness. This is the way by which we appropriate our divine inheritance, and destroy the legacy of sin, sickness, and mortality, which we have of the world. Down through the ages this understanding of the Christ has come in varying degrees to those who turned from materiality and who undertook to "enter into the kingdom of God."

SPIRITUAL INHERITANCE.

We have discussed at some length our divine inheritance, and the counterfeited claim of human

"God is Love," and "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear." As ideas of divine Love we cannot be separated from Love, and where Love is, there is trust and confidence in good, which leaves no room for fear.

THOUGHTS TO BE DESTROYED.

In addition to the fear in human thought which needs destruction, there are thoughts of hatred and envy and ingratitude, and thoughts of discord and contention which are sick states of thought which tend to produce sickness. They have no place in the clear spiritual understanding.

This spiritual inheritance from spiritually-minded parents is to be found manifested in Samson and in Samuel, and later on in John the Baptist, of whose parents Luke says that "they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless." In the process of their spiritual growth a babe was born to them, who naturally manifested the deep spirituality of his parents. But a short time later Jesus was born of a virgin, the cousin of Elizabeth, the mother of John the Baptist. It was Mary's purity and her realization of the fatherhood of God which enabled her to be the mother of Jesus. Mrs. Eddy says on Page 29 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"—"The illumination of Mary's spiritual sense put to silence material law and its order of generation, and brought forth her child by the revelation of Truth, demonstrating God as the Father of men."

Mrs. Eddy has pointed out on Page 30 of "Science and Health that Jesus was endowed with the Christ, the divine inheritance, and this understanding of God enabled him to heal the sick and to raise the dead and finally to triumph over death for himself.

THE DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT.

Out of this final demonstration of God's power there has been built up a mistaken "doctrine of atonement," a belief that God in His displeasure needed to be conciliated and that rather than destroy all his children, he caused the one whom he loved best to be sacrificed, and that Jesus in this manner atoned for our sins. As one's understanding of divine Love enlarges, such a doctrine is seen to be divinely untrue. Mrs. Eddy says on Page 44 of "Science and Health," "We have done away with the master of hate." Sin, crucifixion, and all the attendant suffering of God enabled him to heal the sick and to raise the dead and finally to triumph over death for himself.

THE VALUE OF LOVE.

Throughout the New Testament the fact is taught that "he that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is Love." So our rightful consciousness is the consciousness of love, and all our suspicions, and criticisms, and ingratitude are but the lies of material sense, which should no longer deceive us. It is divine Love that destroys the hateful things in human thought; that brings joy into our lives; that heals us from sickness, and that saves us from sin. Love is our rightful inheritance for the Son of God, and in your consciousness and in mine is the child of divine Love. Paul says (I quote from the Revised Version)—"If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am become sound-

Large Audience Hears Dr. Walton Hubbard of L. A.

ing brass, or a clangor cymbal. And if I have the gift of prophecy, and know all mysteries and all knowledge; and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but if I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and if I give my body to be pitchet me nothing. Love sufficeth love, and is kind; love envies not; love vaunts not; love puffeth up, doth not behave itself unseemly; seeketh not its own, is not provoked, taketh not account of evil, rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth; beareth all things; believeth all things; hopeth all things; endureth all things. Love never faileth." "But now abideth faith, hope, love; these three; and the greatest of these is love."

Let us labor to appropriate the fullness of our divine inheritance of love, proving each day by our love toward others that we are progressing in this line. On Page 247 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy says, in speaking of what we are doing, "We are to do all that we can to hinder our neighbors from reaching us." When unkind thoughts toward others come to us, let us destroy them and in so doing we shall make their burdens less and our own lives more harmonious. If we could be rid of all wrong and unkind thinking, what a joyous world this would be.

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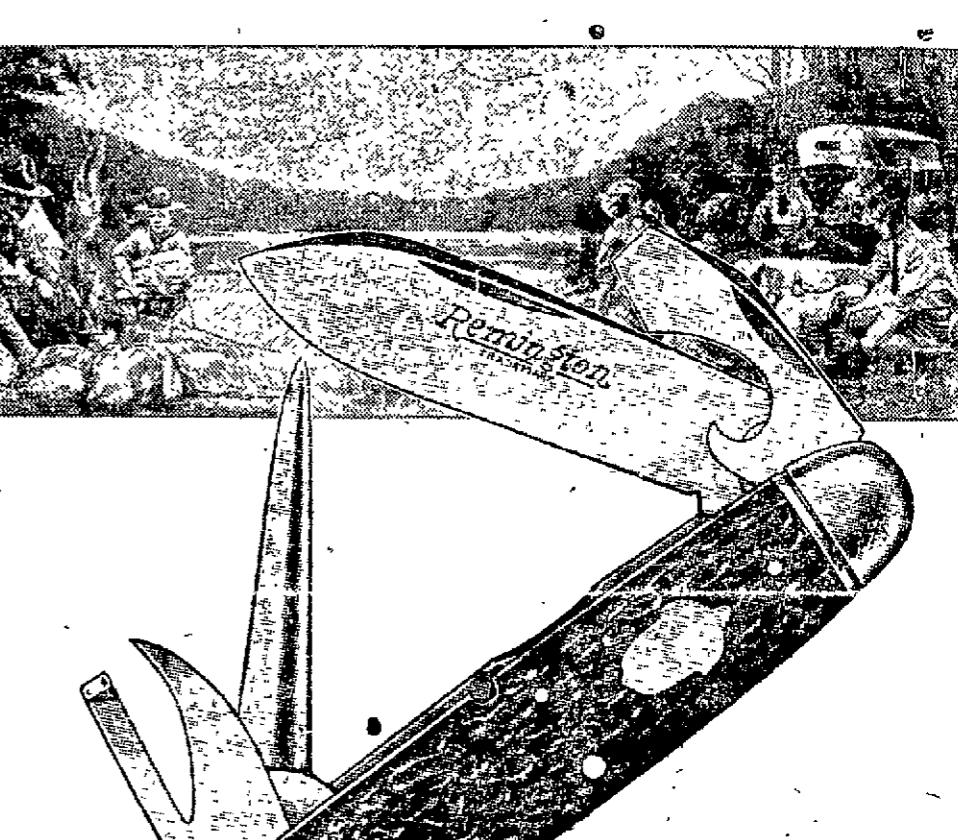
A driver's license in France has never to be renewed, and the number plates on cars are perpetually good.

for

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I want one of the famous Remington Scout Knives. Please send me full particulars without any cost whatever to me.

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HERE IT IS:
The Remington Scout Knife is built for "business" and more than meets the requirements of the modern boy. The master blade is of extra gauge

MANUFACTURERS' EXPOSITION TO PUBLISH PAPER

Eyrie A. Marvin Will Be All Staff of Show Journal.

A daily newspaper will be a unique feature of the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition which opens at Idora Park October 14, one week from today, and continues for a period of nine days.

This publication will be known as "The Exposition Flash," and will be turned out by one man, acting as printer, stereotypist, pressman and fly boy.

Sitting at a typewriter, Eyrie (correct) A. Marvin will operate five other machines at the same time. Six automatically operated typewriters will print "The Flash."

Grace J. Morton will edit the sheet. She is associated in the firm of Morton and Taylor, proprietors of a multigraphing and stenography shop.

Meanwhile interest in the exposition is at a high pitch.

"Eastbay Products for Eastbay Homes" is the motive behind the exposition.

The manufacturers have got together under this slogan to show the residents of the Eastbay the wealth of the industrial output of Eastbay factories from candy to automobiles.

Two hundred thousand visitors are expected to view the exposition.

Mexico Discussed at the Selma Club

"Ancient Mexico to the Spanish Conquest" formed the subject of study and discussion at a recent meeting of the Selma Club, held at the home of M. S. C. S. O'Bryan. The subject was introduced by Mrs. F. O. S. Stephenson, followed by Mrs. C. S. O'Bryan and Mrs. David-son.

"Mexico under Foreign Rule" will be presented on October 11 by Mrs. J. S. Marshall and Mrs. H. G. Drew. Mrs. A. C. Carrington is secretary of the club.

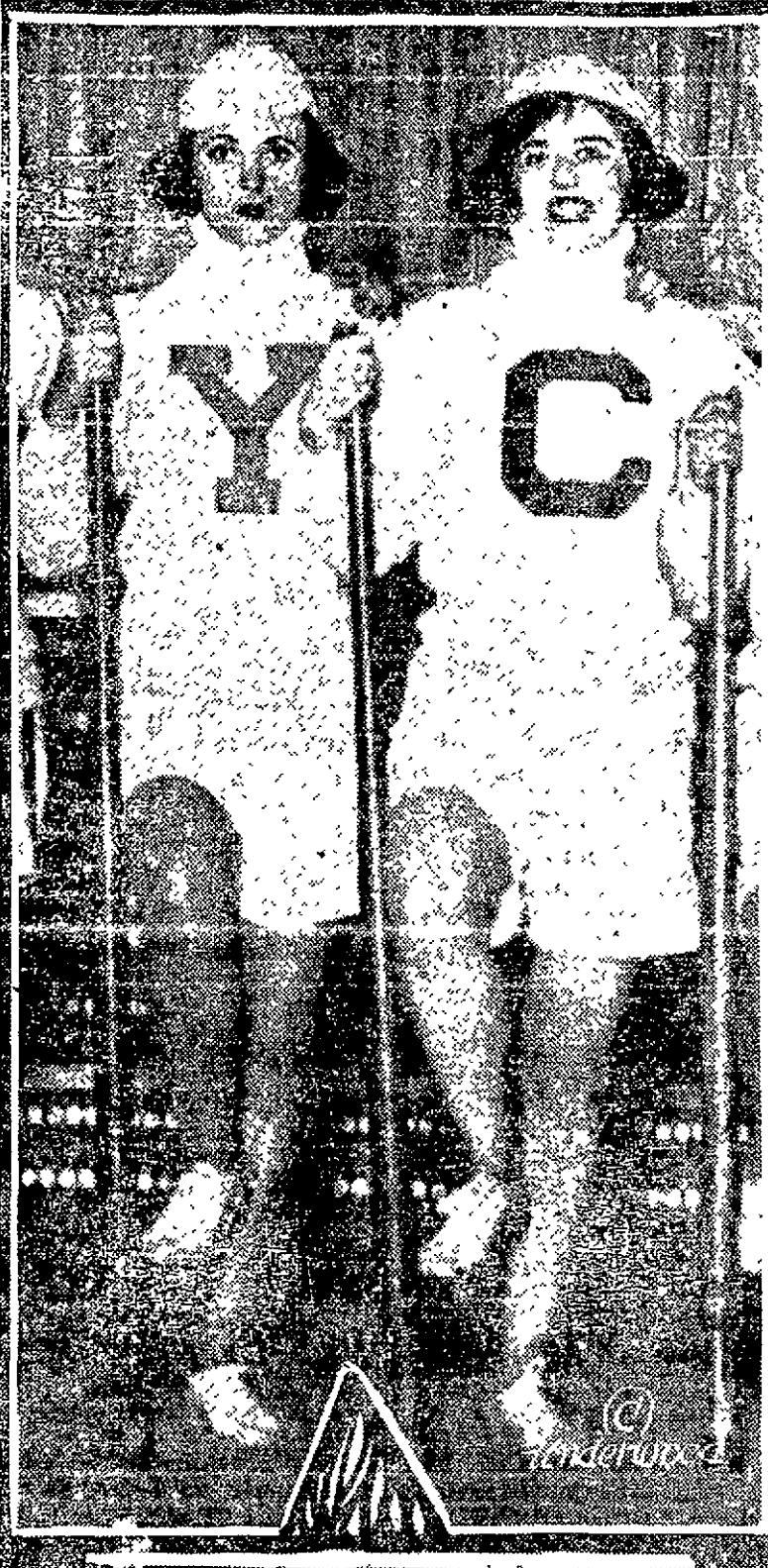
PRE-OPENING SALE SUNDAY, OCT. 8th

OF THE 2ND AND LAST UNIT OF BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

This is positively the last close-in acreage owned by the Realty Syndicate where temporary homes are permitted. All land is gone that will be no more close-in acreage north of Oakland.—Advertisement.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Skin Irritation
Reinforces Hair
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
See and Buy at Druggists,
Drug Stores, etc., throughout N. Y.

Young "Pogo Girl" Grows Weary of Her Marital Ties



GENEVA MITCHELL SAVAGE (left), and another member of her pony ballet. She has returned to the chorus, having sued the young student with whom she eloped for annulment of marriage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Geneva Savage, formerly Geneva Mitchell, a "Pogo girl" in the Folies, brought suit in the supreme court for annulment of her marriage.

Mrs. Savage, wife of 17, asks the annulment on the grounds that the ceremony was performed upon misrepresentation and that she was not old enough to marry, as she claims to have done, without her mother's

The "Pogo girl" accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Vera Ethel Mitchell, as guardian ad litem, appeared before Justice Tierney to press her suit for annulment of her impulsive marriage to 20-year-old Robert Savage of La Jolla, Calif., son of the late John A. Savage, steel millionaire, following an elopement last March 5—a marriage that lasted two days.

An attorney for the dancer presented a letter written to the girl by Savage in school that he had procured a license and had sworn "lies to all answers requiring lies, and it doesn't matter in the long run, because once the local minister seals our hands Sunday, no one can ever separate us without our consent."

Shooter Practices on Gallery Phonograph

SAN JOSE, Oct. 7.—Because he took the proprietor of a local shooting gallery too much at his spoken word, R. L. Clark, local laborer, today is to face Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty on a charge of drunkenness.

Clark entered the shooting gallery and queried of the proprietor as to what he should shoot at.

"Anything behind the counter but myself," responded the proprietor, whereupon Clark is said to have opened fire at a phonograph playing to one side of the gallery. The instrument was riddled by several bullets before Clark could be stopped and a few moments later placed in custody by officers.

"I'm glad I qualified my statement as to myself," declared the proprietor of the gallery, "or I might have been the target."

Air, dust, dirt and all that goes with them—these are the enemies of chocolate purity. Ghirardelli's keeps them out by keeping the chocolate in the tin. It is the tin that keeps Ghirardelli's pure, clean and flavor-fresh—always!

Specify Ghirardelli's to your grocer and get the chocolate-in-the-tin that protects and preserves its flavor until the last spoonful is used.

Say "Gear-ar-delly"
D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
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GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground CHOCOLATE



An indispensable part of the evening meal, the

Oakland Tribune

delivered to your home, every day in the year, for only 85c a month. This price includes the BIG SUNDAY EDITION with extra charge.

Telephone, Lakeside 6000
and place your order now.

BIG INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION SHOW TO OPEN TONIGHT

Pageant and Parade Precede Second Annual Display at Civic Auditorium.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The opening of the second annual California Industries Exposition in the Civic Auditorium was proclaimed this morning in the industrial pageant parade, featuring floats and civic organizations, which started from the Ferry building at 10 o'clock, disbanded at Polk and McAllister streets.

Twenty industrial floats entered by manufacturers and civic organizations, four thousand employees in uniform, mounted police, navy and marine corps, a special division of city officials headed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and members of the press, were in the line of march. The parade went up Market street to Grove, thence to Polk and then to McAllister street.

The parade was in four divisions. The Prince of Whales, impersonated by Creighton Hale, motion picture star, was a feature. Industrial women, members of Soroptimist Club, five hundred enthusiastic workers from the Chamber of Commerce Boy Scouts and Disabled Veterans were in the line-up.

The exposition will open at 7 o'clock this evening when Mayor Rolph will press the button that will set hundreds of industrial wheels in motion. Angelo J. Rossi, president of the exposition, will make the opening address. A hand concert by Cassass's band, organ recital by Uda Waldron, popular songs by a trio and the sensational "leap of death" by Eddie Hearne, veteran automobile champion, will be some of the entertaining features. Hearne will travel at the rate of 112 miles an hour within a 17-foot steel cage and later race with Champion Harry Castle. There will be dancing in the subway. Four hundred booths with machinery in motion and actually producing goods will demonstrate the industrial interests of the state.

TO SPEAK AT VESPERS.

Rev Arthur E. Patterson, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, will have charge of the Vesper services at Mills College tomorrow evening. The subject of Rev. Patterson will be "Have You a Martha-Mary Personality." The services will be held in Lasser Hall.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safest and Best Family Medicine

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 345
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily 7:50, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.
1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 8:30 p. m.
Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10
Through Trains to Marysville, Colusa,
Oroville and Chico.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Soap, Ointment, Salve, etc., everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Marion, Miss.

VISIT EUROPE NOW while rates are low

Passenger Service to
ENGLAND IRELAND BELGIUM
FRANCE SAILING every Saturday from New York
SOUTHAMPTON—BOSTON—PHILADELPHIA—
MONTREAL and QUEBEC!
Making connections to all ports on the
Continent.

Regular Sailings to
GERMANY, ITALY & BALTIQUE STATES
WEST INDIES & MEDITERRANEAN
Apply to Local Agents.

WHITE STAR LINE *RED STAR LINE*
AMERICAN LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
550 Market St., San Francisco

Twin Palaces
of the
East or
Pacific

CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES

Regular Sailings from N. Y.—Boston—Montreal—Tues.—Fastest Mail Service to Southampton and Cherbourg, Thurs.—To Cobh (Queenstown) & Liverpool, Fri.—To Belfast, Sat.—To Dublin, Sun.—To Liverpool and Glasgow. Special Fall and Winter Sailings to Mediterranean.

CANADIAN SERVICE
Famous "Cable Class" Steamers
Sailing Saturdays from Montreal
Via the St. Lawrence Route,
QUEBEC—MONTREAL—
Plymouth, Cherbourg, London,
TURKEY—AUSTRALIA—ALBANIA
To Liverpool.

See local General Agents or write Cunard
& Anchor Lines, 1st & Market, S. F.

To Los Angeles
Round \$25 With Meals
Trip Included

Return Limit 30 Days
SAILINGS Every Tues. Wed.
Thurs. and Sat. at 4 p. m. from
each port.

TO SAN DIEGO

Sailing every Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Round trip, \$31

Including meals and berth

L. STEAMSHIP CO.

1422 Market St., San Francisco

Phone Lakeside 330

YALE AND HARVARD

To Los Angeles
Round \$25 With Meals
Trip Included

Return Limit 30 Days
SAILINGS Every Tues. Wed.

Thurs. and Sat. at 4 p. m. from
each port.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Sailing every Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Round trip, \$31

Including meals and berth

L. STEAMSHIP CO.

1422 Market St., San Francisco

Phone Lakeside 330

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS

FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY

Univ. Ave. and Shattuck

PIEDMONT

12th and Broadway

22nd & Edwy.

** Daily except Sunday, 10 minutes earlier than 22nd and Edwy.

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VAMPING HELPS GERALDINE TO SCORE TRIUMPH

2000 Subjugated by Voice
and Lure of Vivacious
Opera Singer.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Geraldine Farrar still is Geraldine the Magnificent. Last evening at the Auditorium she vamped some two thousand persons into complete subjugation. It was done partly with a certain sort of movement of the eyelids, a certain sort of bow, a certain sort of costume, and, it is said, a certain sort of voice.

That last is not at all accurate, for La Geraldine is much more than a voice; she is a unique kind of theatrical entertainment. The vamping is a part of it and as important a part as the odor is of a rose, relativity is of the Einstein theory or ambition was of Caesar. It is consummate art. It dissolved the elderly gentleman in the next seat into a close approximation of the original protoplasm from which he was derived. Did she enter the stage with excitement? Did she leave it, he applauded. It became almost automatic with him, plotted on him, because he was where I could watch him, but he was only typical of the whole houseful.

FULL OF JOI DE VIVRE.

Women as well as men, for sex is only a minor consideration in her vamping. She is beautiful; she is at an interesting age; she is full of that bright fire which Paris, its native place, calls joie de vivre, the joy of living. For the gas which tired business men and over-worried home-makers experience this is the greatest antidote. It is the essence of spring morning.

Miss Farrar sings no better, no worse, than when she was here last in opera and before that in recital. To many of us it seemed as if she enjoyed this more than she did the San Francisco opera days. She was a better Carmen last evening in that little snatch from the opera she gave as an encore than in the whole opera across the bay. And how the audience rose to her last evening! Dropping the tremendous plumed fan which had been the focal point of her costume, she came back snatching about her shoulders the memorable shawl of Bizet's cigarette girl. One wild roar of applause ascended from pit and galleries. She was away on the sinuous Habanera. It ended, and the former roar was negligible beside that which now greeted her.

MUST RETAIN DRAMATIC.

If Miss Farrar continues in concert only, she must retain dramatic material in her programs. The three groups of lyrics, feather-light, which preceded this, were insufficient to sustain the delicate shades of her voice, but those are not its best. Its luscious dramatic timbre is its best, adequate to every emotional demand. Her voice is not always kind in its higher range when robbed of dramatic material. It is sometimes almost flat in its middle portion. But given the emotional stuff, with which to work, it weaves a fabric astounding in color and design. People will go far to hear her sing thus: not far to her sing sweet nothings.

In the same program Joseph Malin fiddled a cello and Henry Weldon, possessed of a bass voice of good range and sonority and not too inflexible, sang three welcome groups. There is much praise due Claude Gottschall, the accompanist. The busiest man of the evening, he was invaluable, a sturdy support to Miss Farrar in particular.

Cuba Will Treat Spanish Better

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 7.—Better treatment for the thousands of seasonal Spanish workers in Cuban cane fields is being sought by the Spanish minister, Alfredo de Mariategui, in negotiations he is carrying on with the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor.

Secretary Pedro Betancourt has promised every assistance in remedying conditions complained by the minister, who asserted that thousands of his poor countrymen were not paid for their labor last year and had to appeal to charity for food and transportation back to Europe. In a lesser degree, he added, this has happened again at the close of the 1921-22 sugar cane harvest.

PRIZE WINNERS for the CONTEST ending SEPTEMBER 30TH

Great interest was manifested in the Missing Letter Directory Contest. More than 1500 answers were received and many original and clever ones were won by contestants. The judges spent hours checking and rechecking the replies, and it was extremely difficult to determine which were really entitled to the prizes.

The contest was not particularly difficult, requiring only very careful reading of each and every advertisement. Practically all of the answers received were correct, but as announced in the rules of the contest, the prizes were to be awarded for correctness and originality.

After due consideration the awards are as follows:

1st prize, \$25—Mrs. E. Cheneveth, 97 Linda Ave., Oakland.
2nd prize, \$20—Ernest W. Hynes, 833 14th St., Oakland.
3rd prize, \$15—Rhena M. Gordon, 4018 Agua Vista, Oakland.
4th prize, \$10—B. J. Ghee, Los Gatos, Cal.
5th prize, \$10—Ott Blitz, 802 53rd St., Oakland.
6th prize, \$10—W. R. Keasby, 1746 Hearst Ave., Berkeley.
7th prize, \$5—Mrs. A. C. Wright, 935 16th Ave., Oakland.
8th prize, \$5—Mrs. J. Geritz, R. F. D. No. 118C, Richmond.
Checks will be mailed to the successful contestants.

TWO AMERICAN MISSIONARIES ARE DECORATED

RANGOON, Oct. 7.—Two American missionaries in Burma have been honored by the Indian Government for important and useful services in the advancement of public interests. They are Dr. D. C. Gilmore, of the faculty of Judson College, Rangoon, and Dr. O. Hanson, a missionary to the Kachins. To each was given the Kolsai-I-Hind gold medal.

Every two families in the United States own, on the average, a passenger automobile or a motor truck.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Geraldine Farrar still is Geraldine the Magnificent. Last evening at the Auditorium she vamped some two thousand persons into complete subjugation. It was done partly with a certain sort of movement of the eyelids, a certain sort of bow, a certain sort of costume, and, it is said, a certain sort of voice.

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SATURDAY EVENING

Fresno Murderer Sentenced to Death

PRESBO, Cal., Oct. 7.—Mauro Parish will be hanged for the murder here May 17 of Feliz Paladino, according to the verdict returned here late today by a jury after over four hours of deliberation. After the verdict was read in court, relatives and friends of the convicted man followed armed guards as they took Parish back to his cell in jail. Attempts by his wife and mother to kiss him after his trial failed.

Paladino admitted he killed Paladino in a subway under the Southern Pacific railroad tracks here and claimed self defense.

"Flivverbook" is the new name applied to the carefree, careless, crazy driver of a motor vehicle.

Sunflower to Make Bow in Nobility

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 7.—Sunflowers, indigenous to several parts of the United States, are to be taken up by the English aristocracy. Next year, they probably will be growing on the estate of the Earl of Stratford, and, nodding their free American heads over the hedge rows, will look British nomenclature in the eye.

The Earl of Stratford was one of a party of members of the British parliament visiting Canada. While in Calgary, he was taken to a farm near Strathmore where he witnessed the harvesting of the sunflower crop.

The earl, an extensive farmer and stockraiser, was so impressed with the value of sunflowers as silage by \$2,000.

for winter feed that he announced his intention of introducing them into England and giving them a trial next year on his estate.

McHenry Cannery
Running Full Force

STANFORD, Oct. 7.—The recent rain failed to slow up the big McHenry cannery, which is running at full capacity, packing about 2400 boxes of tomatoes and two tons of string beans daily. Nearly one hundred women are employed in addition to fifty men. Tomato cutters average nearly \$8 a day and bean cutters \$5.50 a day. Nearly a carload of packed goods is shipped daily. The company's two-room cottages are all occupied. The weekly payroll is approximately \$1000.

The feature of the collection is

Yosemite Museum Is Treasure House

YOSEMITE, Cal., Oct. 7.—Addition of the Mitchell collection of California Indian baskets has made the museum in the Yosemite National Park one of the notable treasure houses of the United States for the preservation of Indian handicraft. According to local authorities, some of the specimens here cannot be duplicated anywhere, not even in the Smithsonian Institution.

The Mitchell baskets, a collection of 55 fine baskets, were given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell of Visalia, Cal., who refused many large offers to sell the collection outside the state. They declined the offer because they wanted the baskets to remain in California.

The feature of the collection is

Tulare friendship basket which, so far as known, is the only one of its kind in existence. The Smithsonian Institution endeavored to buy this basket and made a bid of \$400 without success.

"STATE'S DINNER" FEATURE
OF AUXILIARY.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—The "State's Dinner" will be one of the big features on the entertainment program of the second annual national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, to be held here within two weeks of each other. The annual meeting of the American Legion, each state will have its own table, arranged geographically, and will be presided over by a hostess. It will be held at a private club and covers will be laid for 800 guests and delegates.

Dates for the Fresno speedway races are April 30, Palm Sunday, and September 30.

Auto Races Declared Too Close Together

FRESNO, Oct. 7.—Project has been filed by Manager H. E. Patterson of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce with the American Automobile Association on granting sanctions to speedway races within too short a time to allow drivers to prepare for the next event. Writing to A. H. Means of the Three A, the local man says the Kansas City race and the Fresno speedway race were within two weeks of each other last year. When accidents occur, it is hard for drivers to prepare their machines for the next race, Patterson says.

Dates for the Fresno speedway races are April 30, Palm Sunday, and September 30.

The Tribune Greater Oakland and East Bay Directory

ARMY AND NAVY GOODS

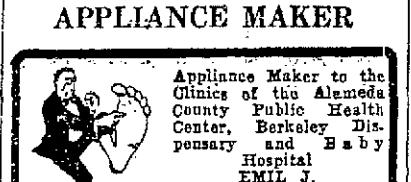
Army and Navy Store
1002 Washington Street
N. E. Corner 10th St.
Headquarters for
Camping and Hiking Supplies
At Lowest Prices

AUTO BATTERIES

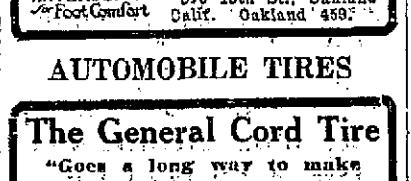

Unconditionally guaranteed for
Eighteen Months

HOWARD BRILEY CO.
401 E. 124th St., Phone Merritt 4025
FIRST CLASS, GUARANTEED, ALL
TYPES OF BATTERIES
FREE WATER SERVICE

APPLIANCE MAKER

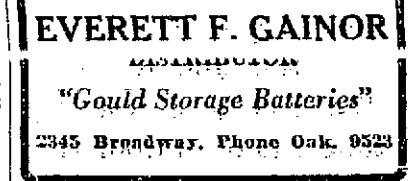

Appliance Maker to the
Clinic of the Alameda
County Public Health
Department and Baby
Hospital
EMIL
H. BRUNNER
Orthopedic Appliances,
Arch Supporters,
519 13th St., Oakland
Calif., Oakland 4551

AUTOMOBILE TIRES


The General Cord Tire
"Goes a long way to make
friends."

Most Modern Retreading and
Vulcanizing Shop on Pacific Coast.
ROSS MCCOY,
2381 Webster St., Phone Lake 4151

AUTO BATTERIES

EVERETT F. GAINOR

"Gould Storage Batteries"
2345 Broadway, Phone Oak. 0523

AUTO METAL WORKS

American Auto Metal
Works
Fenders and Bodies
MADE AND REPAIRED
RAZOR REPAIRING.
412 23rd St., off Broadway
Phone Oak. 565

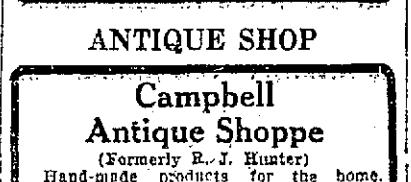
AUTOMOBILES


DODGE
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES!
29th and Broadway, Oak. 655

AUTO METAL REPAIRS

Fenders, Bodies and
Radiators
Made and Repaired.
Brazing and
Welding.
Auto Metal Works
2323 Broadway, Phone Oak. 1503

AUTO SPRINGS


C. O. HUNT, D. C.
Thorough, Reliable and
Conscientious
CHIROPRACTOR
Room 3, 1225 Broadway
Hours: 10-12 a. m.-2-5 p. m.
Phone: Grand 1-600

ANTIQUE SHOP


Campbell
Antique Shoppe
(Formerly R. J. Hunter)
Hand-made products for the home.
Expert Cabinet Making, Custom Up-
holstering and Finishing. Estimates
given, guaranteed prompt service.
2356 Telegraph Ave., Oak. 0735

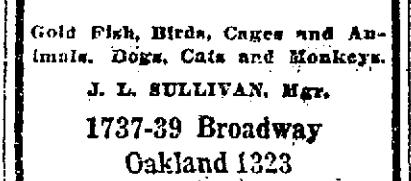
ANIMAL STORE


ANSEL W.
ROBISON CO.
Gold Fish, Birds, Cages and An-
imals. Dogs, Cats and Monkeys.
J. L. SULLIVAN, Mgr.
1737-39 Broadway
Oakland 1223

ANIMAL STORE


Packer of Robison's Celebrated Bird
Seed

ANIMAL STORE


JOHN I. CHRETIEN, D. C.
(Pronounce it KRE-SHEN)
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
Suite 300, Bacon Blvd.
Entrances 11th, 12th and Washington Sts.

BANKERS BEGIN PRELIMINARIES OF CONVENTION

Municipalities Securities Committee Considers Program.

By H. S. SCOTT
TRIBUNE BUREAU, INVESTMENT BANKERS OF AMERICA CONVENTION, HOTEL DEL MONTE, MONTEREY, Oct. 7.—The special trains carrying six hundred delegates to the annual convention of the Investment Bankers which opens Monday morning, arrived here at nine o'clock after five days of touring the state. The delegates and their wives lost no time in leaving their staterooms for quarters in the hotel and then rushing to the surf. There was no gainsaying that many of them were tired and glad to be free from the confined quarters of their special trains for the time being. The golf links were in demand in the afternoon.

A number of San Francisco and Oakland bond men were on hand to meet the Eastern contingents for the first time. They came early to spend the hours between now and the convention in extending the circle of their acquaintance. More are due tomorrow and, when the first session opens Monday, it is expected there will be at least two score of California men in the delegation representation.

COMMITTEE MEETS. The first actual business of the convention began shortly after the arrival of the special trains, when Lyman Wakefield of Minneapolis, chairman of the committee on municipal securities, called a short business meeting of the body. The question of tax exempt securities is one that is expected to be discussed at some length by the convention and the matter of the millions of this type of bonds issued the past few years by municipalities is expected to come in for considerable attention. Municipal and state bonds are in big demand because of the tax exempt features, but they are not in specially high favor with Investment Bankers.

There is small profit in handling them and they attract capital from industry and productive enterprises of all sorts, from the point of view of the bond men, to the detriment of general progress.

This whole question is expected to be ventilated at this gathering and possibly recommendation made to Congress on legislation designed to put an end to the tax exempt feature of investment. Sunday there will be three short meetings of the bond men, to be held in the same identified with S. A. Kean & Company, bankers of Chicago and New York. In 1889, together with John Farson, he organized Farson Leach & Company, to deal in municipal securities. In 1908 the firm was dissolved and a new partnership of A. B. Leach & Company was formed, which was succeeded by the present organization in 1917. Leach served as second president of the Investment Bankers' Association in the period of 1914-19.

GOVERNOR'S WELCOME. Governor Stephens has issued the following welcome to the delegates to the conclave.

"California's people are glad of an opportunity of extending a sincere welcome to the Investment Bankers' Association of America whose members will gather in an annual convention in Del Monte on October 8, 1922.

"In their behalf, I, as chief executive, ask you to stay as long as you can and return as frequently as possible."

"We are proud of our state and believe that within its borders is embraced a veritable empire in the infancy of development, and I urge you to investigate well our resources and productions during the brief period of your visit.

"Nowhere else under the sun has nature been more lavish in showing upon a favored spot than in California. Our mountains are rich in mineral wealth and water power locations, our valleys yield most abundantly of every known crop; and our petroleum fields are still of untold value.

"California invites your thoughtful investigation, to see that you may share in the rewards resulting from the development of our soil and natural resources.

"May your visit be made pleasant during every hour that you are to remain here. When you return to your homes, I trust that you will carry with you the most pleasant memories of the Golden State and I bespeak for the people of California your future interest in the further building up of the Golden State."

Here is Convention Committee Chairman Cyrus Peirce's salutation to the delegates:

"To the Investment Bankers of America, Greetings!"

"As much may have been evident to you all, each year hosts for this our eleventh annual convention, comprises a far greater company than merely the thirty-six member houses and twenty-seven branch offices, composing the California group. California bids you welcome through the men who are doing things in this state—the men whom you have met in the swing around the California circle.

"Californians understand how much it means to this state to have you men who have been an important factor in financing large enterprises set for yourselves the resources of California are your first hand comprehension of the magnitude of their development.

"Proud to be selected for the first convention west of the Rockies, California confidently hopes that the 1922 meeting will hold high place in the annals of the organization's constructive activities."

PROGRAM IN DETAIL.

The convention program in detail, including the pre-convention activities tomorrow, will be as follows:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8.
11 A. M.—Board of Governors' meeting, children's dining room, main floor.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

2:30 P. M.—Finance, golf course, Eleven United States Cavalry and Del Monte Polo club at Del Monte Polo Field.

3 P. M.—Entertainment in the art gallery; motion pictures of California.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.

9:30 A. M.—Call to order.

Address of welcome, William Sprout, president Southern Pacific Company; President's address, Howard F. Beebe, Harris, Forbes & Co., New York.

Report of secretary, Frederick R. Wells, of Detroit, Davis & Wells Chicago.

Report of treasurer, McPherson Browning, Detroit Trust Company, Detroit.

Report of finance committee, Joseph L. Hough, chairman, Bob Cook, Knishon & Co., Chicago.

Report of membership committee, John G. Brogden, chairman, Strother, Brogden & Co., Baltimore.

Report of Education Committee, Lawrence Chamberlain, chairman, Lawrence Chamberlain and Company, Inc., New York City.

Report of marine securities committee, E. G. Peterson, chairman, T. M. Tilton & Co., Wolcott Co., Cleveland.

Report of municipal securities committee, Lyman E. Wakefield, chairman, Wells-Dickey Company, Minneapolis.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Morning—Finals of golf tournament, Del Monte, San Francisco.

No formal entertainment in San Francisco in the evening.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Report of education committee, Lawrence Chamberlain, chairman, Lawrence Chamberlain and Company, Inc., New York City.

Report of marine securities committee, E. G. Peterson, chairman, T. M. Tilton & Co., Wolcott Co., Cleveland.

Report of municipal securities committee, Lyman E. Wakefield, chairman, Wells-Dickey Company, Minneapolis.

PRE-OPENING SALE.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8.

OF THE 2ND AND LAST UNIT OF BERKELEY COUNTY CLUB TERRACE.

This is positively the last class-increase owned by the Realty Syndicate. No temporary homes are permitted. After this is gone there will be no more close-in acreage north of Oakland. Advertisement.

OFFICERS FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF P. O. ROBBER

Woman in Charge of Mail At Jackson Bruised and Cut By Armed Bandit.

Special to The TRIBUNE.
JACKSON, Oct. 7.—Not the slightest trace has been found of an armed bandit who yesterday afternoon held up the postoffice at Jackson and escaped with \$600, mostly in currency. Officers believe the robbery was committed by men well acquainted with the premises and the method of conducting the office.

Mrs. James A. Berry, who was in charge at the time, says she opened the side door in response to a knock, following a custom usually practiced with clerks from business firms to get packages. The bandit, wearing a black mask, thrust a revolver in her face and compelled her to precede him to the rear room, where he hurled her down a flight of steps into the basement, closed the door and locked the door. The money was taken from the cash drawer, but no attempt was made to open the safe. Nobody saw the man come or go.

Mrs. Doris Mottley, daughter of Mrs. Berry, arrived 15 minutes later and heard her mother's calls. She summoned Postmaster Heiser and City Marshal Marcus, who released Mrs. Berry. She was badly bruised and cut about the face and hands by the fall.

LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRE.

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 7.—Lightning is believed to have started the fire on the Iowa state college campus here last night which resulted in the destruction of a \$40,000 animal husbandry building and the loss of four valuable horses and an imported goat.

Courses are open to women. Monday evening and tennis. At the close of the business session the golf courses are open to men. Evening dinner and dancing.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

8:30 A. M.—Report of fraudulent advertising committee, James C. Fenner, chairman, Robert Galvin & Sons, Baltimore.

Report of public services securities committee, John A. Prescott, chairman, Prescott & Snider, Kansas City.

Discussion minutes' talk by George R. Martin, manager bond department, Security Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

Report of real estate securities committee, Morris F. Fox chairman, Morris F. Fox & Co., Milwaukee.

Report of publicity committee, John W. MacGregor, chairman, Glover & MacGregor, Pittsburgh.

Report of irrigation securities committee, J. W. Harrison, chairman, Anglo London Paris National Bank, San Francisco.

D. C. Stephens, G. Stephens, Stephens & Co., San Diego.

Report of foreign securities committee, Alber E. Wagner, chairman, Chase Securities Corporation, New York.

Committee, J. R. Edwards, chairman, Fifty-third National Bank, Cincinnati.

Report of public relations committee, John W. MacGregor, chairman, Glover & MacGregor, Pittsburgh.

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D. C. Stephens, G. Stephens, Stephens & Co., San Diego.

"DON'T DABBLE," ADVICE GIVEN TO CLUBWOMEN

Federation of Parent-Teachers Discusses Problems at Reciprocity Luncheon.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—"Don't dabble."

Several hundred women, assembled yesterday at the Hotel Carlton for the annual reciprocity luncheon of the Berkeley Federation of Parent-Teacher associations, received this advice from one of their own sex, Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, formerly District Attorney in San Francisco.

Clubwomen, Mrs. Adams declared, were too apt to think they could "reform" the earth all at once.

The trouble with most clubs, she pointed out, is that they are prone to take on too much work and as a result turn out only half-finished jobs or quit a job before it's anywhere near finished. Pick out two or three things to do and then, for Heaven's sake, stick to them before you try to do new ones!

Clubwomen, Mrs. Adams said further, were developing a tendency to indulge in the "national sport" of "passing the buck."

PASSING OF BUCK SCORED.

"Everything is put up to the national government," she declared. "Distance seems to lend enchantment. The thing for women to do is to take care of their own jobs and responsibilities right at home."

We have the best government of our national government. We face the problem today of relieving our government of some of its burdens or setting up new machinery for it to work with. It isn't legislation we need or new elections. It is the enforcement of legislation we already have. A little human interest in and a little getting behind the men we have elected to see that they keep on the job, and a little encouragement for them when they do the right thing, go a long way toward helping public opinion."

Mrs. Adams further urged the women to "budget" their time, apportioning so much for their families, so much for their business or profession, if they have one, and so much for the community or other outside activities.

SHARE BURDEN WITH FATHER.

"We must not borrow too often from any one for the other," she warned. She urged the woman to place some of the responsibility for the education and upbringing of the child upon the father. Fathers, she said, were too often indifferent to the welfare of their offspring.

The second main speaker of the day was Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools, who paid tribute to the women of California for building up the largest parent-teacher membership of any state in the union.

The Parent-Teacher association has found itself, he declared, after referring to the early days of organization, that the mothers had known just what to do.

He advised mothers to urge the mothers to support the movement now fostered by motion picture producers for "better" films. A visit to the motion picture studios at Hollywood, where he said, he spent practically an entire day in investigation, convinced him of the sincerity of producers and artists in their efforts toward "cleaning" the film industry.

URGE BETTER PICTURES.

"Motion picture producers have taken account of the fact that the public is demanding better films," he said. "I believe that the people who are engaged in the motion picture industry have been, for the most part, misrepresented by those who have written about them. Motion picture has come to stay and it is our duty to get behind the best in the industry and neglect to patronize the bad and the tawdry. Cleaner films mean cleaner childhood and cleaner childhood means cleaner civilization for the future."

Mrs. H. G. Gute, president of the federation, opened the luncheon with greetings to the assembled parents and teachers. No longer, she declared, could the mother be content to stay in her home cooking, washing dishes. She held it the duty of every mother to keep in touch with the outside world through affiliation with some organization. Mrs. Lester W. Martlet, chairman of the reciprocity committee of the federation, presided as chairman of the day. President W. B. Herms, of the board of education and superintendent of Schools H. B. Wilson presented messages, representing the schools of Berkeley; while W. T. Helms, superintendent of the Richmond schools, gave greetings from his city.

MAJOR INJECTS POLITICS.

Major Louis Bartlett injected the only political note into the meeting by urging the mothers to support the water front referendum in Berkeley and to vote for the California water and power act.

National State and local federation officers as well as former presidents of the Berkeley parent-teacher organization were guests of the federation. Mrs. H. J. Ewing, state president of the mothers, was a special honor guest while others honored at the luncheon were: National officers, Mrs. H. W. Furnish and Mrs. M. L. R. Fletcher; state council, Mrs. John F. Sheehan and Mrs. Arthur Painter; district officers, Mrs. W. H. Weston and Mrs. R. Kelly; city federation, Mrs. F. R. Voleen; Oakland; Mrs. William Smith, San Francisco; Mrs. E. G. Scheiter, Alameda; Mrs. J. J. Ledwith, San Mateo; past presidents of Berkeley federation, Mrs. W. B. Stanton, Mrs. J. Keughan, Mrs. T. J. Seabury, Mrs. Stacy Gibbs and Mrs. Elmer Carlisle; President Berkeley Teachers' Association, Miss Jeanette Barrows.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC.

A program of music also featured the luncheon. Mrs. A. D. L. Hamilton led the mothers in the singing of the P.T.A. song, while Mrs. George A. Davis was heard in a group of songs. Whistling solos were given by Miss Shirley Irvine accompanied by Miss Ethel Irene.

Yesterday's meeting was attended by principals of the Berkeley schools, while the absence of a number of fathers affiliated with parent-teacher organizations also marked the meeting.

Thirty parent-teacher organizations were represented at yesterday's meeting, including women in Berkeley, Richmond, Albany and El Cerrito.

Only in Sunday's Edition of Oakland Tribune Will These Features Appear

"Was Columbus a Jew?" asks Sterling Heilig in The TRIBUNE Sunday Magazine, and proceeds to answer the question affirmatively, showing that investigators in Germany and elsewhere have adduced the proofs. Other features of the magazine include "Legends of Mount Lassen," "Girls Who Cry Three Days," "Jazzing Up the Snake Dance," "Newest Beauty Recipe-Hike," "The Story of Mankind," "The Comstock Disaster of '69," Geraldine and "Sweet Stranger," first installment of a well-known fiction serial.

The Sunday TRIBUNE, through the medium of a series of exclusive despatches from European capitals, will present to its readers tomorrow the latest developments, together with intelligent predictions, in the Near East war crisis. In this connection André Tardieu, former French commissioner to the United States, blames the peril on the squabbles of the entente, warning that the conquerors must have a common doctrine as the vanquished have.

A. G. Gardner, Britain's foremost liberal writer, lays the British policy with regard to Greece and the French course with the Turks. He thinks that the Turks have made a sensational recovery of more power than they have enjoyed for forty years, while England's prestige has suffered a tremendous blow in India and Egypt.

In reporting the protest by American and European powers against the war drawn over the Near East, Dr. Van Horn, pastor of the Northern Congregational Church here this morning, A review of the work carried on by Dr. Van Horn during his eight years of pastoral in Oakland was made by the various speakers.

Rev. Thomas G. Diffey of Fresno was followed by many others in warm words of appreciation. Rev. W. A. Schwimley, pastor of the Calvary Congregational church of Oakland, commended the attitude of fine fellowship of Dr. Van Horn toward the smaller churches of the city.

A rising vote of appreciation, good will and good wishes for Dr. Van Horn in his future field was given.

Convinced that the lessons taught and so picturesquely told in this nationally famous play would be of great value to churchmen of Oakland, William Lowe has been prompted to send an invitation to the First Congregational church of Berkeley to accept the pastorate in Tacoma, Wash., at the session of the Northern Congregational Church here this morning.

The "Cardinals of Faith," Judge Curtis Wilbur of San Francisco addressed the conference last night on "The Importance of Good Centered."

Interest centered about the election of the moderator, which post this year went to Rev. M. G. Papazian of Fresno. Others who will play a prominent part in carrying on the work of the denomination for the coming year are: Assistant moderator, J. T. Richards of Sacramento; preacher, Rev. W. B. Thorp of Palo Alto; alternate, Rev. Harry V. Miller of Alameda.

Trustees, elected Oct. 6, to succeed Mr. and F. Morris of San Francisco, resigned. Mrs. H. F. Swart of Berkeley, succeeded to succeed A. W. Porter, resigned, F. P. Cole of San Francisco. Upon nomination of the Sacramento Association, W. J. Johnson of Oroville was elected to succeed himself. Class 1924, to succeed Dr. Francis J. Van Horn of Oakland, who has accepted a call to Tacoma, resigned to take effect with closing the work of the present board, Rev. O. W. S. McCaffery of Berkeley, Class 1925, Rev. G. Southwell Brett of Antioch, Rev. F. W. Morrison of San Jose, W. L. Sales of Petaluma, Rev. B. M. Palmer of Santa Cruz, Prof. C. H. Hamm of San Francisco, Rev. Geo. Atkinson of Cores, Rev. M. G. Papazian of Fresno.

IN VISITOR'S SCHOOL.

School of Religious visitors: Rev. Norman W. Patterson of Reno, Nev., Rev. W. E. Beckles of Campinas, Brazil, Rev. G. E. Clark of San Francisco.

Mrs. Vera Travis, divorced wife of Walter Travis, local jeweler, is not the "new mama" of four-year-old Duane Tenney, son of Leon Paul and Mrs. Mary B. Tenney, according to a statement made by her today.

The "new mama" charge was brought by Mrs. Tenney in Superior Court Judge Walter P. Johnson's court in San Francisco during the fight for divorce and separate maintenance being waged there between the Tenneys. Mrs. Tenney told the court that her husband had told his son that Mrs. Travis is his "new mama."

This is the most ridiculous charge in the world," Mrs. Travis said when acquainted with Mrs. Tenney's charge. "I only know Mr. Tenney in a business way. He was a tenant of my mother's and we bought a piano from him. I have never met him in a social way at all."

"As for his child calling me his 'new mama,' I never heard of it once. I am doing all in my power to get him to stop calling me his 'new mama.'"

The McCormick riches are a millionaire around the neck of 19-year-old daughter Muriel. She is now attempting to have the alimony reduced from \$100 a month to \$75 on the ground that the piano business in which he is engaged is on the decline.

Mrs. McCormick, the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, And so, she has changed her name to Narcissa Nicor, because an old Indian woman told her that as such she could gain her desires.

President Harding is having his first real vacation since his inauguration—and he's enjoying it to the utmost, according to Robert T. Small, Washington political authority. With practically all of the worries of the past several months dissipated, the president is getting plenty of outdoor life, though he is remaining in Washington, and he has won back the sturdy, rugged appearance that characterized the Harding of March 4, 1921.

Reconciliation Plan Is Spurned by Wife

There is no hope of reconciliation between Rose McDonald and her husband, Albert McDonald, a cattle buyer, she told Superior Judge Koford yesterday, thereby flatly contradicting the testimony of her husband a moment before. McDonald, on the witness stand during the argument over a motion for temporary alimony, said that his wife had agreed not to press the divorce action for a month, during which time the couple were to live together again and try to patch up their differences.

Mrs. McDonald denied this, saying: "Judge, I have given him two chances and it's no use. There is not a chance of our living together again."

McDonald was ordered to pay his wife \$30 a month pending the action for divorce. Mrs. McDonald also filed a complaint that her husband compelled her to walk from Modesto to San Diego, beginning food along the way.

TROPHY RACE POSTPONED.

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Rain and fog today caused postponement until tomorrow of the Curtis marine trophy race scheduled to have been run yesterday afternoon as a preliminary to the auto meet next week at Selfridge Field.

Rock Island Makes New Wage Scale

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company today renewed for ten years its working rules and conditions under which its engineers and firemen, the firemen in the west to do so. Incidentally, it was learned the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Locomotive Firemen and Engineers must sign such agreements individually with the railroads inasmuch as the committee representing the western managers association has disbanded.

CONGREGATIONAL CONCLAVE HONORS DR. J. F. VAN HORN

Tribute Given By Fellow Ministers to Former Oakland Pastor.

Special to THE TRIBUNE ASILOMAR, Oct. 7.—A tribute of the respect and affection felt by his fellow ministers was given to Dr. J. Francis Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland, who recently resigned to accept the pastorate in Tacoma, Wash., at the session of the Northern Congregational Church here this morning. A review of the work carried on by Dr. Van Horn during his eight years of pastoral in Oakland was made by the various speakers.

The dance was held in conjunction with the final community band concert, Washington avenue and Ward street being roped off and reserved for couples and old folks awaiting the arrival of the opportunity. During intermissions classical and popular selections were rendered. The large attendance was steadily increased by passing motorists.

Strings of colored lights, lanterns and flags were strung from pole to pole above the scene of the dance. With a full moon shining, lights were switched on and a moonlight waltz held. Marshal J. F. Peralta supervised the dance.

TO OUTFIT FIREMEN.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7.—Firemen measurements for fire-fighting outfit next Tuesday night at the city hall, it was announced by Bert Rogers, chief, today. All members are requested to be present. Dress uniforms will be supplied at an early date.

REBEKAHS ARRANGE FOR DISTRICT MEETING.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7.—Tentative plans for a district meeting to be held here were considered at a meeting of Rose Rebekah lodge of San Leandro at J. O. O. F. hall, last night. The affair will be in the nature of an entertainment and banquet. Mrs. Maud Cline of Hayward, district deputy, will be the guest of honor, with delegates from branch orders throughout the entire district attending. Additional arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

DEFENSE ARGUES FOR PLAINTIFF.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 7.—Mrs. S. F. Mason, chairman of the San Leandro Red Cross chapter, was unanimously re-elected at a special meeting of the branch organization at the Chamber of Commerce last night. Mrs. H. C. Clark was elected secretary and treasurer and George Gibson, president of the Roll Call, a membership campaign to open here November 11 and extend through the remainder of the year. In addition, two new directors were chosen. Plans for an active season, embracing both social functions and civic endeavors were arranged at the meeting.

LECTURES A FEATURE.

A feature of the convention is the series of lectures being given by Dr. O. W. S. McCall, pastor of the First Congregational church of Berkeley. The third in this series was given this morning on the subject "The Cardinals of Faith."

Judge Curtis Wilbur of San Francisco addressed the conference last night on "The Importance of Good Centered."

INTEREST CENTERED ABOUT THE ELECTION OF THE MODERATOR.

INTEREST CENTERED ABOUT THE ELECTION OF

EXPRESS HISTORY FROM CARPET BAG TO PRESENT TOLD

Conquering of Time, Season,
Indians Related By
State Official.

How the first express company, consisting of a carpet bag in the hands of a former railroad conductor, developed into an organization that competed with the United States government, conquered Indians and distance, and finally revolutionized commercial methods throughout the world, was described by a member of the High Twelve club at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday.

The speaker was J. C. Harraman, assistant rate expert of the State Railroad Commission.

The first express company came into being in 1839, according to Harraman, when W. F. Harnden, a conductor on the Boston & Worcester railroad in Massachusetts, began taking a carpet bag with him on his trips and carrying small parcels from one station to another along the road.

START OF WELLS-FARGO.

The business grew too large for the carpet bag in the course of time and Harnden bought a trunk in which to carry the parcels, and hired two assistants. These were Henry Wells and a youth named Farno, who together later became known throughout the world as Wells-Fargo.

The growth of Harnden's express business was very gradual until an incident occurred which brought home graphically to the American public the significance and possibilities of the new industry. An organization which was holding a banquet in Buffalo one night, dined on oysters. These had been transported by Harnden's express company from Baltimore to Buffalo. The news spread quickly and the public awoke to the fact that a new and quickened means of transportation had come into existence. That was in 1843.

Soon after the business reached this stage, Harnden took an ambitious step; he entered into competition with the United States government in the transporting of mail. At that time mail matter moved very slowly, and to send each letter cost 25 cents. Harnden's company carried letters with greater speed than did the Federal government, and he charged only 5 cents apiece. Soon the government was compelled to reduce its price accordingly, in order to remain in the postoffice business.

The discovery of gold in California and the rapid settlement of the Far West, brought new possibilities. There was an immense amount of business to be done between the pioneers out on the coast and their relatives, friends and fellow commercial houses "back East."

FUNERAL EXPRESSES FOUND.
These difficulties the company met by the introduction of the pony express. The pony express lasted three years until the railroad came through.

The men who rode for the pony express were an unusually fearless lot. Two of these were Bet Hale and Buffalo Bill.

It was at the instance of the late John J. Valentine of Oakland that the head offices of the Wells-Fargo company were moved from the east to San Francisco. Valentine, president of the company, having formed a strong affection for California, insisted that the president's office be located here.

The express companies of the United States are now doing a business so great that their deficit alone, during one of the post-war years, amounted to \$23,000,000. They are now, under the semi-consolidation known as the American Railway Express, guaranteed against loss by the federal government.

Permits to Divert River Water Issued

MARTINEZ, Oct. 7.—The Knights Irrigation District and the Mount Diablo Country Club have been granted permits by the State Board of Public Works to divert water from the San Joaquin river and Green Valley creek for irrigation purposes.

The irrigation district will take water from the San Joaquin river and will irrigate 10,000 acres. The cost of the project is fixed at \$12,000.

Altogether the Mount Diablo Country Club project is much smaller the cost is fixed at \$16,000. It will irrigate a tract of 160 acres, minor injuries. The truck was badly smashed.

Turlock to Observe Better Homes Week

TURLOCK, Oct. 7.—Turlock is making a special effort in connection with the "Better Homes in America" week and the mayor of the city has issued a proclamation calling upon the residents of the city to do their utmost in furtherance of the movement to ameliorate the home condition of the people of this country.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the "Better Homes" week which will commence on Monday, the arrangements including a model home, a flower show, fancy work exhibition, baby show and a don show. Much interest is taken locally in the demonstration.

Niles Families Are on Pleasure Trip

NILES, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones left yesterday for Pacific Grove on a pleasure trip. Jones plans to attend the conference of the Congregational church at Asilomar.

Gowns of Former Generations Brought Out for Review at Hayward Club Frolic



MRS. GEORGE ASMUSSEN (left), and MISS ROAVIA WICHMAN are shown here in the gowns they wore last night at the frolic of bygone days given by the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward.

Hill and Valley Organization Sponsors Affair Noted for Variety of Costumes.

HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—Despite the great variety of costumes worn at last night's Frolic of Bygone Days, the first social event of the season given in Native Sons hall by the Hill and Valley Club, the predominating feature of the evening was not the number of picture presented, but the change of picture.

Among the most picturesque costumes of the evening were those of Mrs. George Kavanagh, president of the club; Mrs. Henry Powell, in charge of the arrangements for the evening; Mrs. D. Smalley, Mrs. Sarah E. Hoyt, Mrs. George Asmussen, Mrs. Hal P. Angus, Mrs. W. W. Hale, Mrs. E. Hoar, Miss Nina McLeod and Miss Roavia Wichman.

Mrs. Powell wore a gown which twenty-five years ago was a late fashion model. The gowns worn by Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Kavanagh were seventy years old; those of Mrs. Peter Hoar, Miss Wichman and Mrs. Hale, fifty; while Miss Smalley and Mrs. Manter wore dresses of a period from 1895 to 1905. Miss McLeod was gowned in the wedding dress of her mother, and was attended by Cedric Macabee, who wore his father's wedding suit. Mrs. Angus was dressed in a gown of colonial period, and Mrs. Moll of about 1885.

Matrons of Hayward, once more acustoming themselves to long flowing trains and capacious skirts, debutantes and members of the younger set, for the first time familiar with the difficulties mother met with in days when she was a debutante, men who had burrowed deep to resurrect old swallow-tailed coats, square, flat

NAVY MAN DIES NEAR CHEFOO ON MOUNTAIN HIKE

VALLEJO, Oct. 7.—Details of the death of Lawrence B. Wilkes, warrant officer in the naval service, have been received here by relatives. Wilkes, while visiting at Chefoo, China, made a long trip to visit some old ruins, and the exertion caused by the trip into the mountains brought on a heart attack.

His friend worked over him for two hours in an attempt to revive him, and seeing that his efforts were fruitless made Wilkes as comfortable as possible and went for medical assistance. On return with the doctors and nurses it was discovered that Wilkes had expired.

The body was placed on board the Buffalo and will be brought to the navy yard Monday and taken to San Diego for a military funeral on October 13.

Wilkes was nearly 39 years old. He will be buried on his birthday. He was a descendant of one of the oldest families in America and a direct descendant of the late General Sam Houston.

Napa Man Arrested by Oakland Police

NAPA, Oct. 7.—Wanted for uttering spurious checks in this county, John W. Cannon, formerly employed at Wilbur Snow's garage in Calistoga, was taken into custody at Oakland Thursday through descriptions sent out by Sheriff R. Harris.

Last August, it is alleged, Cannon drew a check on an Oklahoma bank for \$125 which Edward Light of Calistoga cashed for him and later discovered to be worthless.

He is also accused of having issued worthless checks for other amounts ranging from \$10 to \$50.

Walnut Creek Woman Celebrates Birthday

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 7.—Mrs. G. Waite, pioneer resident of Walnut Creek, celebrated her eighty-third birthday yesterday afternoon by a family gathering at the same home here. Mr. and Mrs. Waite have been married for sixty years.

There are two daughters, Mrs. George O. Duncan of Walnut Creek and Attorney A. S. Ormsby of Martinez.

Auxiliary Discusses National Convention

HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—Following the coming national convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, the major portion of business transacted last night at a meeting of the auxiliary, Mrs. D. W. Puerton, president of the local auxiliary, has been chosen as delegate to the convention from the Sixth Congressional district.

Danger of Epidemic Is Said to Be Over

HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—Possible danger from the swine flu epidemic of diphtheria has practically ended here, according to announcements today by officials of the Eden Township Health Center here.

The Hayward Golf club, organized during mid-summer, has already grown to include 50 members. Organization of the club proceeded so rapidly that increase in the membership was temporarily halted early in August.

HAYWARD

Hayward State Bank Plans to Nationalize

HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—Following a conference of officials of the State Bank at Hayward with W. S. Weaver of San Leandro, president of the bank, who has just returned from a trip through the East, it was announced today by H. A. Lintner, controller, that the nationalization of the State Bank here would proceed shortly. Permit to nationalize the local bank has been granted, Lintner said, and apparently owners of stock in the bank are unanimous in their desire that the project shall be completed.

Weaver was in conference here practically all of yesterday. Financial conditions of the bank and the district were fully discussed.

Plans for Hayward Golf Club Held Up

HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—For the present at least, it is apparent that members of the Hayward Golf club will have to content themselves with the Oakland Municipal links, according to R. J. Larkey, chairman of the site committee of the club. Larkey said that the committee had been unable to complete negotiations for any of the suitable sites selected by the club.

The Hayward Golf club, organized during mid-summer, has already grown to include 50 members. Organization of the club proceeded so rapidly that increase in the membership was temporarily halted early in August.

Niles Families Are on Pleasure Trip

NILES, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Jones left yesterday for Pacific Grove on a pleasure trip. Jones plans to attend the conference of the Congregational church at Asilomar.

SIX MONTHS ARE ADDED TO STATE NORMAL COURSES

New Standards For California Institutions Also Provided For at Conference

The extension of normal school courses from two to two and one-half years, and the fixing of new standards for these institutions, marks the conference of the State Board of Education with a group of educators which is being concluded today at the Hotel Oakland.

The new regulations will require all teachers coming here from other states to have two and one-half years' course in a teacher's college in order to qualify. It was decided by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools. This rule will only be in keeping with the requirements for men and women teachers residing in this state.

The resolution adopted by the state board laid down a standard requiring normal schools to have a minimum of twenty instructors, at least one-half of whom must possess a bachelor's degree from a reputable college in order to confer degrees and issue certificates to teachers.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED.

A committee headed by Will C. Wood was appointed to investigate the state teachers' schools to determine whether they are complying with the required standard. This committee will report back to a meeting of the State Board of Education to be held November 20 in one of the bay cities.

The resolution adopted named the following as standard institutions coming within the four-year course requirements: San Francisco Teachers' College, San Jose Teachers' College, San Diego Teachers' College, Santa Barbara Teachers' College, Chico Teachers' College, Fresno Teachers' College, and Arcata Teachers' College.

The conference also is considering its standards to be required of institutions preparing pupils for high school, elementary and special teaching positions.

The sum of the conference, it was explained by E. P. Clark, president of the State Board of Education who presided, is to standardize a code of requirements to insure the highest quality of teachers for all schools in the state and so that a teacher trained in any college can meet the required test.

MAN EDUCATORS PRESENT.

Leading educational institutions in the state are represented at the conference in addition to the members of the State Board of Education.

The University of California is represented at the conference by C. E. Rush, professor of education; Stanford, by E. P. Cubberly, dean of the college of education; the San Francisco State College of Education, by the president, Dr. Fred Burk. Other colleges and schools represented at the conference are Mills College, southern branch of the University of California, Pomona College, State Teachers' College of San Jose, State Teachers' College of Fresno, State Teachers' College of San Diego, State Teachers' College of Humboldt and State Teachers' College of Chico. The Oakland School Department was represented at the meeting today by Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter.

Wilkes was nearly 39 years old. He will be buried on his birthday. He was a descendant of one of the oldest families in America and a direct descendant of the late General Sam Houston.

20,000 Gallons of Wine Disappears

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 7.—A report that a shortage of 20,000 gallons of wine was discovered in one of the local wherries was circulated here this week. Federal agents were said to have made the discovery. All information concerning the raids made here were withheld.

The federal officers who were here were: W. R. Pets, J. F. Saunders, J. H. Vail, C. S. Powell, J. Hopkins, J. Bernard and D. W. Rinckel.

Double Wedding Is Performed in Napa

NAPA, Oct. 7.—At a double wedding in St. Mary's church, Friday evening, Miss Winifred Case and Earl Johansen, and Miss Ruth Chapman and Raymond Curry, were married by Dr. Byron Hodge, pastor, in the presence of a group of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

MARRIAGES.

Robert J. Spiller, 26, and Alice I. Southern, 26, both of San Francisco, and Margaret Boyd Street, 27, Oakland.

Victor L. Marchal, 43, Oakland, and Mildred E. Lugget, 26, Modesto.

Frank Bartholomew Lorigan, 35, San Francisco, and Margaret Boyd Street, 27, Oakland.

Herbert C. Hydahl, 21, and Marvel Beatrice Chausse, 20, both of Arlington, Wash.

Clarence Irving Sanderson, 21, Oakland, and Ollie Marie Griffin, 19, Berkeley.

Claude Elroy Fox, 22, and Lois E. Williams, 22, both of San

Francisco.

A WHEEL TEST.

After changing a tire, spin the wheel to see if it runs true. If a tire wobbles, it will wear rapidly.

HAYWARD SCHOOL TRUSTEES ORDER SLIDES REMOVED

All Playground Apparatus Likely to Go in View of Liability Incurred.

HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—Following the ruling of U. S. Webb, attorney general of the state, that members of the board of trustees of schools may be held liable for injuries suffered by school children on school grounds, members of the Hayward board have ordered the removal of slides from the school playgrounds in the city. Swings had been previously ordered removed, and it is probable that bars may also be eliminated. Judge Jacob Harder, clerk of the board said today that the elimination of the playground material is the result of Webb's recent ruling.

Further equipment of playground in the Castro Valley school has been stopped because of Webb's ruling, according to H. A. Linthicum, a citizen there. It is believed that a general protest may be started throughout the Hayward and Castro Valley districts which may to some extent reflect the maintenance of the playgrounds.

Members of the local board of

Grape Growers Charge Misuse Of Coast Cars

Lodi Men Wire Interstate
Commission to Ask if
Law Is a Joke.

Local grape growers want to know if the Interstate commerce commission's orders relative to moving empty refrigerator cars westward is a joke. George W. Ashit, representing large grape interests in this district, yesterday sent this wire to J. C. Roth, interstate commerce commission, Washington:

"Our records show a woeful misuse of Pacific Coast refrigerator equipment by eastern railroads. Here are two instances: the Michigan Central sent thirty empties from Jackson to Lawton on September 27; twelve empties from Suspension Bridge to Boston."

"On September 28, the Blue had 603 empties on hand, against 524 on September 27, with no movement of empties on that road.

"All this is contrary to Interstate commerce commission orders. Do not hear of any arrests. Is it a joke?"

Convicted Chinese Must Serve Term

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 7.—Word was received by the sheriff's office that the Supreme Court has affirmed the verdict of the jury in the case of People vs. Cicco Fung.

Fung was found guilty of attacking a young Chinese girl of Vallejo.

Pong will be taken to San Quentin this week to serve a term of from one to fifty years.

\$25,000 Warehouse at Turlock Burned

MARTINEZ, Oct. 7.—Figures compiled today by Tax Collector M. W. Jost show that taxes to be collected by his office this year total \$2,304,091.61, an increase of \$284,000 over last year's total. This figure includes not only county taxes, but taxes against lighting, fire, sanitary and similar districts.

YANKEES WERE OUTPLAYED BY GIANTS, SAYS RUTH

HUGGINS' ATHLETES ARE ALL CROSSED UP BY GOOD PITCHING OF McGRAW'S MOUND MEN

GIANTS' PITCHING HAS BEEN FEATURE OF WORLD'S SERIES

"I Have Never Seen Better Pitching in a World's Series Than That Shown by Scott Yesterday" — McGraw

By JOHN J. McGRAW

(Copyright, 1922, by Christy Walsh Syndicate)
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Who was it that predicted four to eight for the Yankees to win, and that McGraw's pitching staff would go blooey? There were so many of those prognosticators that it is beyond me to pick them all out. However, it is a pleasure to me to feel that they know that they were wrong. Possibly it was their enmity to me, personally, that influenced their opinions. If so I freely forgive them. I don't want to pile on any more agony on their injured feelings and woe failure as prophets. Yesterday's game was sufficient.

I was confident that I had a much stronger pitching staff than I was generally credited with. I said so in my first articles on the world series. It is needless to say that I have not changed my opinion. I came out flat-footed and gave my best judgment for publication through the Christy Walsh Syndicate. I meant just what I wrote and was gratified to know that the baseball public throughout the country would be enabled to get first-hand, my opinions.

I am pleased, too, that my judgment so far in the series has been correct. I am not plugging myself. I was boasting my pitchers. I said the Giants were a "one-man team" simply because I think that such an arrangement is the best way to secure perfect teamwork. I figure that Friday's game was convincing evidence that my system is the proper one. Jack Scott pitched a masterly game. He had the sand and the control. What better traits can any pitcher have?

He put the ball just where he intended, with very few exceptions. His most outstanding exhibition of gameness, as well as science, was in the seventh inning when Bob Meusel was on third base and Schantz on second. There was but one out and Elmer Smith, a great batter, one who made a home run with the bases filled in last world's series game, was put in by Manager Huggins as a pinch batter. Did Scott weaken? I should say not. He pitched just right, absolutely so, and tamed Smith. Then his masterpiece of the Lankers hit to Bancroft and the most critical stage of the game for us was passed over successfully. That failure, I will believe, broke the Yankees' hearts."

SCOTT'S WORK WAS A CLASSIC.

I have never seen any better pitching in any world's series than Jack Scott exhibited yesterday. His work was really a classic. It should be taken into consideration, too, that Scott pitched to Ruth. "Babe" was at bat four times and was given the chance every time up to do his specialty. While Scott did not fan Ruth, the fact that he caused the "Home Run King" to hit puny fielded grounders every time looked even better to me than he had struck that dangerous batter out.

I want to say right here that I regretted very much to see Ruth get such a razzing by the spectators for tumbling Groh over in "Babe's" attempt to gain in third on Frisch's tumble of Bob Meusel's grounder. I don't think that Ruth would ever injure any opposing player intentionally. He is not that sort, in my opinion. Now, we all know that these world series games are felt as of most importance by the contesting players. And, they are, too, both financially and for the honor to be gained by being victory.

It was good to see the young smaller Groh was thrown down. (Ruth must make the bags.) That was the sole object he had—it was uppermost in my mind). It would have been so with every player or he couldn't be called a contestants. That he tipped Heine over was merely an incident of baseball. Baseball is no ping-pong game and the baseball players know this and take their chances. What of Ruth had started to slacken speed in his rush to the bag? Wouldn't he have been considered as making a bone play? He sure would and also would have been jeered fully as much as after he collided with Groh.

I venture to say that both "Babe" and "Heine" will be good friends again when the hot blood of both, due to the excitement of yesterday's contest cools off.

Gene Fowler On the Series

By GENE FOWLER.
International News Service Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—McCormick was up in the plate yesterday. But where was Gamma Walska?

Before they donned their slate-gray monkey suits in this year's series, Colonels Rupert and Huston's hired men were known as the sluggers of baseball. Today they loom on the pastime's skyline as the sluggards of baseball in route.

In addition, train No. 28 leaving San Francisco Market streeterry each Saturday during the 1922-1923 season, will stop at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and additional train service has been arranged by the Southern Pacific Company to duck hunting points on its line, as it was announced today by Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager.

An extra train will leave the San Francisco Market streeterry each Saturday at 5:20 p.m. for San Jose, arriving at the latter city at 7:30 p.m. The Saturday train will make stops at Oakland, Emeryville, Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Alviso, Gilroy, Santa Clara and other stations en route.

In addition, train No. 28 leaving San Francisco Market streeterry at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. No. 16, leaving at 2:10 p.m., will stop on signal each day at Goodyear, Pierce, Cygnus, Teal and Jacksnape.

Train No. 11, leaving San Francisco at 9:20 a.m., will stop on signal at Goodyear on Wednesdays and Saturdays and at Pierce, Cygnus, Teal and Jacksnape on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Train No. 6, leaving San Francisco at 1 p.m., will stop at Goodyear, Pierce, Cygnus, Teal and Jacksnape on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The "Owl" leaving San Francisco at 6 p.m., will stop on flag at Gauville each Friday.

Train No. 45, leaving Sacramento at 8:15 a.m. and train No. 23, leaving Sacramento at 12:30 p.m., will stop on signal each day at Jacksnape, Teal, Cygnus, Pierce and Goodyear each Sunday and Wednesday.

If the rains for the series were an alarm clock or a sign of pajamas, which do you think will sound?

Let others tell you different, what I still say is, the reason was that same display of consciousness at its lowest ebb as presented by Mr. Witt in his own witty way. After that the Yanks cracked psychologically. Every body began to hit the ball. Doot it, yes, it was a soccer match and propaganda for the stepover shoe company.

The next series—the Giants and Yanks are the pick of the 1922 season—will be dreamed in Sleepy Hollow.

Heine, we must take for serious discourse today the subject of sleep. For sleep, it was that snored most untrouled in Coogan's Pubman cap yesterday.

Sleeping Beauty, Alice in Blunderland both were there.

We know what sleep does, but no theorist can claim, with any vestige of authority, that sleep really exists. Not, at any rate, the dream place. In, say, Always the End Man in the Montreal Show Who Has the Bones," said "Sleep that knits the raveled

Lod Mountain, looking at Mr. Witt repeated "How wide awake these Americans are."

My friends, the Americans are wide awake. But not the EW YORK AMERICANS.

One of Yanks' Best
One of the best hurling bets on the Yankees' pitching staff is CARL MAYS. While not the star that Bush has been throughout the season is a capable performer at all times and is of great value, as a relief hurler Huggins, saved him for the fourth game, today.

Jimmy Dundee Training for Coffey Bout

Floyd Johnson, Transbay Heavyweight, Makes Good in East.

BY BOB SHAND.
Tommy Simpson's four-rounders have gone into training for the hit party at the Auditorium next Wednesday night. Jimmy Dundee will tangle with Joe Coffey in one-half of the main event while Chick Roach will meet with Jimmy Duffy in the other half. Roach claims to have fought in the neighborhood of 100 battles without getting worse than a draw. He has been cleaning up in San Francisco lately and defeating some very good boys.

The last Dundee-Coffey match was a thriller. Coffey looked like a sure winner going into the third round but Lucky put on a full head of steam in the final innings and bored himself into a draw.

Floyd Johnson, the young heavyweight developed by Alex Greggans, is the big noise inistic circles in the East today following his victory over Bob Martin in New York last night. Johnson gave the A. E. F. champion a terrific lacing, having him groggy in every round after the third Martin's seconds threw in the towel in the tenth round when Bob was helpless on a point for his signature.

Many a fan who craved a place among the \$2,000 unreserved seats couldn't even get near the park yesterday in the last 45 minutes before starting time. Police scattered in a loose barrier from the Polo Grounds turned back every one who had no ticket after the upper grandstand and bleachers had been tightly packed.

Jack Reeves, who was another discovery of Greggans, appears to have shot his bolt. He has been slower than cold molasses in his recent bouts here and Jimmy Duffy boxed rings around him in the gymnasium. The Reeves of two years ago would make things interesting for the Kramer of today. Jack took plenty on the chin while boxing in the East and the punches apparently did him no good.

Young Papke and Hank Gasmine boxed a draw in the main event of the San Francisco show last night. Johnny Cline defeated Lamberto Camasse and Charlie Hendricks defeated Young Dudley.

Jimmy Cotton, who is here with Otto Wallace, the Milwaukee lightweight, declares Otto is no Barney Ador, but Matchmaker Simpson is through taking chances. Otto will be given a trial. He wants to start in a preliminary after displaying his stuff in local gymnasium. On his record he appears to be able to take care of himself.

Young Papke and Hank Gasmine boxed a draw in the main event of the San Francisco show last night. Johnny Cline defeated Lamberto Camasse and Charlie Hendricks defeated Young Dudley.

Babe Ruth couldn't hit the ball beyond the infield. Three times Scott pitched to him with such exceeding skill that the home run slugger topped the ball so that it took a high bound and was fielded easily first and second. The only time the bambino got on base was when Scott served the ball into his ample anatomy. Home runs were soon sounded by Giant fans every time the Babe struck at the ball, or had a strike called on him.

Totals 26 4 27
X-Batted for Rhyne in ninth.

San Fran. 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 7

Hits 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 7

X-Hits 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 8

Runs 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 7

X-Runs 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 8

Struck out, by Hughes 3, by Scott 4.

Strikes 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 8

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922

Raisuli.

"Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead?" Who can fail to remember this telegram, framed at the Republican convention in Chicago from the lips of Theodore Roosevelt a telegram designed for the Sultan at Tangier and never sent? It fastened an attention upon the convention and upon Raisuli and it tripped eloquently from the tongue.

Perdicaris was an American subject born in Athens. With his son-in-law, one Cromwell Varley, Briton, he was summering in the Beni Arrez Hills when Raisuli, the Robin Hood of Morocco and various other places, stepped in on a house party and seized them. Raisuli appeared dramatically out of the night, his form wrapped in the heavy mantle of accepted villainy. While an orchestra played and men and women danced, he removed the host and took him to the hills. Then Raisuli asked a ransom and the slogan sounded from far-off Chicago, "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead!"

Raisuli did not die. The sultan, rather than be bothered with diplomatic bickerings and the necessity for capturing a slippery bandit, paid the ransom and Perdicaris was liberated. It cost the Sultan \$70,000 and, doubtless, one or two sleepless nights.

After that Raisuli was heard from frequently. Because he carried off his affairs with the requisites for dramatics, humor and romance, anger toward him was tempered with mirth. Sometimes he was gruesome as when Walter B. Harris, correspondent of the *London Times*, for whom a ransom of \$50,000 was asked, discovered in his tent one morning a headless body dressed in his own clothes. The ransom was paid for Harris. Again, the Sultan tried to treat with the bandit only to have the emissary taken prisoner. Raisuli appeared in Spain, in Morocco, Italy and Turkey. No one could catch him. Perdicaris said the bandit was an engaging rogue, "gracious and dignified."

Now it is announced Raisuli has surrendered on terms which will guarantee him a peaceful old age. He is tired of dodging around Morocco and the Balkans and possibly finds the business of war has interfered with his quiet.

WHAT'S THE BEST BAIT?

The old questions asked each day on the wharves and on the rivers and bay where fishing craft meet are being answered by science and a small boy. "What are you using for bait?" and "What are they biting on?" will go out of the Waltonian lexicon if the fisherman reacts to learned suggestion and applies to the ancient sport this knowledge which has been made available.

W. E. Allen, biologist of the University of California's branch at La Jolla, observed a small boy operating upon fish with a jackknife and discovered the lad was going into the bait question after the manner of the scientist. This is how Allen tells the story:

"Real thinking about things is often productive of an active effort to learn facts about them. It is the basis of real scientific investigation. This summer I was a good deal interested in the fact that Donald Fry, a high school boy from South Pasadena, had been doing the kind of definite thinking which leads to investigation."

"His particular line of thought was concerning the food of different kinds of fishes seen and caught about the pier. Finally he whetted up his pocket knife and proceeded to examine the stomach contents of fish which he caught. What is more important as indicating a scientific tendency of work is the fact that he also took notes, thus making an accurate record of his information which he was then able to organize."

"Finding him thus inclined we were able to give him some temporary assistance with our facilities and I am sure that a good many people will be interested in what he found in the few fish which he examined."

"In three specimens of surf perch, each about seven inches long, he found several acorn

barrels and pieces of shell, ten goose neck barnacles and parts of others, some small muscles and fragments, small clams and fragments, a sand crab and parts of others, a piece of worm, more or less sand and some small creatures more or less resembling shrimps."

"In five specimens of club mackerel about nine inches long he found four very small fish, various pieces of fish, about one hundred eyes of small fish, various pieces of bait, perhaps several hundred of two or three kinds of very small jelly fish, three very small crabs, a beach fly and a great many small animals more or less resembling shrimps."

"Probably most of us might expect the surf perch to eat many different kinds of things but we would hardly expect mackerel to use so many different kinds. At any rate these short studies show that if one wants to know what is in a fish he must look inside to find out."

It is just possible after reading this a number of contemplative gentlemen who have worried over often at the lack of piscatorial appetite will revise their opinions as to the value of university research.

THE PUBLIC SAFETY.

Few subjects, the country over, are attracting so much attention as that of careful automobile driving. From the ranks of the automobileists and pedestrians have come measures to curb the reckless minority of users and make the streets and highways

Within a few days the "Courtesy" among motorists has been given prominent place. It involves a pledge and puts the driver in honor. More than that it aids in establishing a tradition and code which will not reoccur the care-free man.

Here in the Eastbay the Safety Council suggested the formation of a citizens' committee to aid the police department in the control of the menacing driver. Such a committee will have a fertile field for operation and should be an active agent in reducing the number of accidents.

In the meantime if every patrolman, detective and officer on the force acts as an ardent officer, instead of leaving that duty to the police squad, more relief may be obtained. There are corners in Oakland where automobiles are parked up to the crossing line and where pedestrians emerge from behind a parked car without any chance to look up the street. Citizens' committee, if it be composed at least partially of pedestrians, might consider this question. It might also occur to such a committee that certain delivery boys who are recklessly about the city should be given a son for the good of the greatest number and who cut corners and neglect to signal should be called to time.

Since the Safety Council has taken up work the results have been apparent. It is the support of the greatest number for careful driving can never be stopped until it is the business of all the careful drivers and citizens to co-operate in their detection.

BEHIND THE SCENERY.

An Oakland writer is going to have a novel which shall have nothing but ukeleles or moonlight. Presumably there will be no maidens dancing on the beach, enervated white man stupefying a tired with potent native liquors, and no desperate midnight leap into the crater of a rose-pink volcano.

The world will wait for the new story which is to come out of Hawaii. There has been nothing new from there since Hermann Melville wrote of its youth and romance. After that the old things crept in, things which are old the world over. Someone invented the ukelele and the Hawaiian dances took to touring the vanguard circuits of the United States. Behind the postal card stands, the famous beaches, and the tourist hotels there is a story in Hawaii, a story of sugar, race problems, the battle against leprosy, the struggle of the remnants of a race to preserve their identity, and the emergence of a unique political power.

If this writer establishes a custom readers may expect stories from Japan without a "Butterfly," Hindu yarns without a shrouded figure dancing in front of a temple, British tales minus the monocle and drooping moustache, and the Irish one in which there is no old lady smoking a pipe. There may even come a Russian story without a suicide or murder. Many writers write those things which they believe the public expects them to set down. They do no more than people the stage of their stories with accepted characters. It is to be hoped the Oakland young man will forget all he has read or heard of Hawaii, for then his may be a story worth reading.

A show which is assured success before it starts is the "Yankee Paree" to be sponsored by the American Legion from November 4th to 11th. It will be a circus, cabaret, fashion show, casino and high jinks in one and the date is one the public will do well to keep in mind.

A good way to curb radicalism would be for users of soap to burn the boxes.

Constantine Act of Abdication has disappeared in the office of the official printer. Perhaps they will make out it was a typographical error.

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, October 7.

The first Colonial Congress was held in New York in 1765... Margaret, Maid of Norway, died in 1290... Edgar Allan Poe died in 1849... Battle of King's Mountain, 1780... The Chicago fire, 1871.

There is a woman of our acquaintance who holds in her memory an experience of real terror. It came when she volunteered to carry in her suitcase two bottles of wine. They slush-slashed as she walked, making a noise like a disturbed hot water bottle or the gentle brook lapping the polished stone. This woman passed policemen and the bottles sang their song. She entered the train and held the suitcase with firm grip when the porter tried to take it.

"No, George," she said, "I'll carry it." "Indeed not. No lady need carry her grips on main train." "Well, be careful then. It contains a bowl of goldfish."

Slush-shush. The suitcase was carried with care to the berth.

Next morning George carried it to the end of the car and waited to assist the woman to the platform.

"Dat gold fish," he said, grinning.

"Dat gold fish is no gold fish. He is a whale."

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



About YOUR HEALTH

Why Shouldn't You Live a Hundred Years Happily.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
Commissioner of Health of New York City.

One of old said: "Man does not die, he kills himself."

The other day a somewhat famous physician said:

"I know how to live to be one hundred, but I am not living that sort of life."

Both these philosophers were stating the same truth, for surely the second man quoted, if he knows how to live to be a hundred, is killing himself if he does not apply his knowledge to his own salvation.

Carlyle said that "man digs his grave" with his teeth. Undoubtedly the majority of chronic diseases may be traced to wrong eating.

Few factors enter into the formula of long life.

Let us compare the essential elements of life to a five-room house and lot. The house has a "living room" or a reception room for entertainment, a kitchen for the choice and preparation of the food, a dining room, the place where food is eaten, a sleeping room where rest is taken, a bathroom for cleanliness, a doorway and garden for work and healthful exercise.

This cottage in its garden contains all the physical conditions necessary to a long life. This is existence reduced to the lowest terms.

If every man and woman 21 years of age, provided there has been a normal childhood and youth, would govern the daily life by the routine of such a humble home as I have described, there would be every prospect of living to be a hundred.

Whenever you begin to moralize and to lay down terms and conditions, there is always somebody ready to smite you hip and thigh. I can hear a thousand exclaim:

"According to your theory, then, the inmates of a five-room cottage are immune to the ordinary factors making for disease and death?"

Not at all. Many persons drown who are equipped with life-preservers. "Absolutely fireproof" buildings burn. Thermometers may fail to regulate the temperature. Puncture-proof tires blow up.

Likewise, you may live in the most attractive little place in the world and die at 25.

But if you will study carefully what should be done in each of the five rooms and doorway I have described you have mastered all there is to be known about the physical needs of mortal man.

We've talked it over many a time. There is no easy way to climb, And now I'm putting it in rhyme.

Would be foolish and attain High place in sport's or work's domain,

Then he must practice skill to gain.

Life gives us nothing ready-turned. This is a lesson to be learned. Its simplest pleasures must be earned.

Who would have friends from start to end, Kind hearts on which he can depend, Must do the duties of a friend.

I've told it often to the boy, When trifling cares and tasks annoy,

There is no idler's road to joy.

Nothing, however small it be, Can come to us without its fee.

From toil no hand is wholly free.

Life grants no favors. As we grow, We shall surely come to know— Evil or good, we make it so.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

COMMENT

an astronomer in Vienna, who named a planet he had recently discovered Hooveria. Does not this show that, however poor his station from the standpoint of material wealth, everyone can indicate by some token his appreciation of unselfish efforts?

New York World: "The opinion of Musicians' Observatory is that the missing sunspots issued on the complaint of the Vice Society against the publishers of 'The Satyricon of Petronius Arbiter' for alleged violation of the penal law is of unusual value as covering the varied aspects of prosecutions of this nature in the interest of public morals. The opinion determines the literary status of works of such character, defines the powers of the Vice Society in the circumstances and enlightens the general question of the moral regulation of literature."

Chicago Daily News: "All things considered, the cat is probably the most practical of living critters, a fact of which we got a little demonstration only this morning. Stunting trainward, we had the pleasure of watching a brindle bull chase a yellow cat up a tree on Orange Avenue. When puss was fairly safe she spat once (and only once) with calculated contempt at the poor bull impotently hurling himself against the base of the tree. Then with an air of 'We mustn't let sentiment interfere with business; if we have to lay over in this burg we might as well canvass it for prospects,' she set herself to stalking a sparrow out on one of the long limbs."

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The six 35,000-barrel oil tanks of the Southern Pacific at Melrose are nearly completed.

The cornerstone of the new Salvation Army temple on Ninth street between Washington and Clay, has been laid.

Mrs. Ida Mansfield Wilson of Alameda gave an "at home" to friends Saturday evening.

Abe P. Leach, prosecuting attorney of the police court, spoke Saturday evening at Wigwam Hall, Alameda, meeting Republican county candidates.

BEEES TAKEN TO PASTURE

In some of the northern counties of England now the bee keepers are making their annual trek. Along the roads which lead across the moors one can often see a caravan, pony cart, or even a hand barrow carrying beehives and a tent out to the moorland. The object is to give the bees a season amongst the heather while it is in full bloom.

Heather honey is so greatly prized that beekeepers will often travel from 20 to 30 miles and spend the whole of August camping out in order that the bees may make the most of their opportunity. Here and there one comes upon a whole family making holiday while the bees work in the purple heather.

New York World.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Benefit dance, St. Joseph's hall, San Leandro.

Benefit dance, Argonaut Mine, Auditorium.

Daughters of St. George dance, St. George's hall.

Alameda School of Languages reception, Adelphi club.

Benefit theater production, Wheeler hall, U.C.

Benefit dance, Imperio Aztecas, Nineteenth avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

Herman Sons bazaar, 1125 West street.

Benefit dance, Castro school.

Spiritual Aid Mission, whist, 2407 San Pablo.

Little Theatre production, Foot-hill boulevard and Fifty-seventh avenue.

Fulton—The Night Cap, Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantagras—Vaudeville.



Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
International News Service

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED
TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY
IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY
85¢ A MONTH
No Extra
Charge for
Sunday Edition

VOLUME XCIV.

A
NO. 99.

FIRE CHIEF ORDERS MEN FOR REVIEW

Entire Oakland Department Will Be Paraded and Inspected in Front of City Hall Monday Morning

Orders have been issued to all the elements in the fire department to concentrate in downtown Oakland Monday morning for the first parade, review and inspection held by the fire department since 1911. Fire Chief Sam Short arranged with the police department for police assistance along the line of march, and all the apparatus in the city, except just enough to protect each district will be massed at Third and Broadway at 11:30 Monday morning.

The line of march will be from Third to Eleventh, thence to Clay, to Fourth Street, Washington, around the plaza, and then along Fourteenth to Harrison.

The review and inspection will be held on Washington street, in front of the city hall. Mayor Davie, the commissioners and city officials, will be at the Washington street entrance to the city hall, to review the assembled fire department.

The Firemen's band will head the parade.

New First Aid Club Formed in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Absorbing the principles of first aid and public health work is the purpose of a new club of 20 Alameda high school girls, recently organized under the supervision of Miss E. Barker, biology instructor. Miss Barker will sponsor the club as faculty advisor and assist in perfecting the organization. According to present plans, the second meeting of the club will be held in the high school Thursday afternoon, October 12. Officers will be chosen at that time, a name selected for the club and the immediate work for the members outlined. Among the present plans being considered by the club is the establishing of a first aid station in the high school building.

High School Alumni Invited to Concert

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—A special appeal is being made to all graduates of the Alameda high school by members of the Star and Key Honor societies of the institution. A ticket is being sold at \$1.00 for the society's loan fund on the night of October 12. It is the aim of those in charge of the evening to make the affair a sort of "Get Together Meeting" for the graduates.

The entire program for the evening is to be given by the University of California Glee club. It will be held in the auditorium of the Porter school, with John Shafer, president of the society, acting as chairman for the evening. The Citizen's Committee of the school and members of the various Parent-Teachers Association are sponsoring the concert.

Santa Clara Firemen Will Hold Banquet

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 7.—The Hose Brigade Fire Company, of the Santa Clara fire department, will hold their annual banquet this evening, and will have as guests Assistant Chief Plummer, George Welch, John Hünburg, E. W. Powers and Milton Johnson, members of the San Jose fire department.

Upper left, the class that won the inter-class trophy at Clawson school last Thursday with perfect score of 100 percent and is out to win the city trophy today. Right, BABE RUTH, of the Yanks, has nothing on this fair batter when it comes to making a hit. The kind of a "hit" is not specified. The girl behind the plate is equally proficient at catching foul balls and kidding the batters. Below, four members of the Clawson school basketball team. They are, left to right, DOROTHY SILVEIRA, DOROTHEA LOPEZ, ELSIE SALVADOR, CEDALISE DUNG AN.



GIRL ATHLETES COMPETING FOR SCHOOL TROPHY



bases); Nine court Basket ball (10 min. intermission); Volley ball, Stunt relay; Indian Club relay; Shuttle relay; Square relay; Obstacle relay; (10 min. halves); Run and Catch relay.

Junior Musicians Present Program

An ensemble of twelve violins and piano, followed by solo and duet numbers, constituted the program rendered last Thursday night by the Junior Department of the American Conservatory of Music in the auditorium of the W. W. C. A.

The following pupils participated in the recital: Marian Shaffer, L. Colbourn, Eustace Ferguson, Rolf Mitchellson, Thelma Tuley, Dorothy Klem, Olga Tegner, Catherine Mulqueeney, Vietta Archer, Patricia Colbourn, Frances Schumalowitz, Waldo Walpole, Dorothy Harsslop, Mildred Rasmussen, Berne Syke, Eleanor Vaughn, Gustav Jacob, Dorothy Fry, Eraldo Soler, Lillian Bernstein, Bernette Paulson, Mary Windle and Kenneth Meakin.

School Signs Gone From Board Offices

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—The board of education offices on Alston way near Shattuck avenue are signs today.

The theft of two signs, one bearing the inscription "Business Manager" and the other labelled "Superintendent of Schools," has been reported to the police by the local authorities.

The authorities believe the signs were taken as a prank.

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To "E.N."

The ring you lost in Lake Orinda has been found. We drained the lake to get it. Come out and we shall be happy to return it to you. Ask for Mr. Mitchell.

This man lost a precious ring in the lake. He will be tickled to find it as the scores of buyers have been to find at Lake Orinda the ideal site for a country home.

Have you "found" Lake Orinda yet? Here you can have a "high Sierra country home" within 30 minutes' drive from town. Come out tomorrow. Take the Tunnel road and follow the signs.

Baker's Cocoa

is the ideal drink for growing children

Not only does its delicious flavor and aroma appeal to the palate but it supplies the body with a considerable amount of pure, wholesome and nutritious food.

Children, owing to their almost ceaseless activity, frequently require as large an amount of nourishment as adults, and good cocoa is a valuable aid in the carefully arranged diet. But its quality must be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or housekeeper as "BAKER'S".

Made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

ROBERT BRENT MITCHELL
Manager of Sales
Phone Lakeside 546

Then you can know that every cent you spend buys its full quota of value

Oaklanders Continue Aid Of Argonaut Mine Victims

Citizens of Oakland continue to respond generously to the call for funds to relieve the distress of the bereaved families of the Argonaut mine victims. The total transmitted thus far stands through The TRIBUNE now stands at \$1884.25. Checks were received today from the following: Mrs. S. W. Rawlins, \$10; Washington Market, \$25; a friend, \$1.

The distress among the wives, children and other dependents of the 47 miners who died in the 4350-level of the burning and gas-filled mine shaft and whose fate was so long the object of feverish anxiety, is still acute. With cold weather approaching there is a great need for warm clothing, and money is also needed for food and other necessities.

The money which are being collected by the committee of which Harold Katchinski is chairman, is forwarded to Mrs. Mary Warsham, chairman of the Amador county chapter of the American Red Cross, at Jackson. All contributions are acknowledged in The TRIBUNE.

Former Traffic Officer Must Serve 30 Days

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—Beginning Monday, Henry Villa, former Berkeley traffic officer, must spend twenty days in the county jail for speeding in the college city.

This was the decision of Superior Judge Lincoln Church yesterday in hearing an appeal from Villa from a sentence imposed two months ago by Judge Robert Edgar after a jury of women had convicted the former Berkeley officer of violating speed laws. Villa's was the first trial of its kind ever to be held before a jury in Berkeley.

The attorneys were ordered confined for 24 hours by Superior Judge Ward because of unseemly conduct and boisterous tactics last Wednesday. A writ of habeas corpus was obtained from Superior Judge Van Ostrand returnable today, and they were liberated. This morning when the two lawyers appeared before Superior Judge Ward, they raised the point that Sheriff Thomas Finn had failed to serve them with the commitment papers as required by law, and obtained a continuance until next Saturday.

LAWYERS DELAY GOING TO JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A technically trained intervened today to save Frank J. Murphy, attorney for Henry Wilkins, on trial for the murder of his wife, and William F. Herron, counsel for Arthur Castor, the state's chief witness, from going to jail for contempt of court.

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Mothers Hear Talk on Water, Power Act

The proposed Water and Power act was discussed at a recent meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Franklin School, in Oakland, attorney H. D. Perry being the speaker of the evening. Perry spoke against the measure, claiming that the scheme of state operation of the water and power business had been unsuccessfully attempted before.

PRE-OPENING SALE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
OF THE 2ND AND LAST UNIT
OF BERKELEY COUNTY CLUB TERRACE,

This is positively the last close-in acreage owned by the Realty Syndicate where temporary structures will be no more close-in acreage north of Oakland—Advertisement.

BERKELEY DRIVE MANAGES TO NET FIFTY AUTOISTS

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—Fifty autoists were arrested last night along San Pablo avenue for minor infractions of traffic laws. State Traffic Officer Lester Manning conducted the raid on automobile drivers, assisted by Officers P. J. O'Keefe, Edward Maeshner, John Larson and William Peck of the Berkeley police department.

The arrests were made for failure to have operator's license, lack of tail lights and license plates and other minor infractions. All were released on \$2 bail on each charge and cited to appear before Judge Robert Edgar next week.

Teacher's Slayer Sentenced to Die

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 7.—William Creasy, the "Kentucky sweetheart," was sentenced by Judge Smith to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison during the week of November 6. Creasy, Fort Thomas, Ky., was convicted of killing Freeport school teacher, as she lay in his arms in her apartment.

Beacon Lights of Business

A LONG perilous coasts, lighthouses throw their guiding rays far into the night to warn the mariners and help them safely past the shoals.

Business, too, has its beacons. They are the advertisements, which throw a powerful light to guide you in your buying. They show you what to buy, where to buy and when to buy.

Spend a few minutes a day running through the advertisements in this paper. Then buy the products that have proved up in the light of advertising.

Merchants and manufacturers who advertise deliberately focus thousands of eyes on their products. Their wares must be good, their values honest and their prices right or they could not advertise successfully.

In the advertisements you see products that have made good under the critical inspection of buyers. These products are full value products. They return dollar for dollar. Buy them.

Let the beacon of advertising guide you as it is guiding so many astute buyers.



Baker's Cocoa

is the ideal drink for growing children

Not only does its delicious flavor and aroma appeal to the palate but it supplies the body with a considerable amount of pure, wholesome and nutritious food.

Children, owing to their almost ceaseless activity, frequently require as large an amount of nourishment as adults, and good cocoa is a valuable aid in the carefully arranged diet. But its quality must be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or housekeeper as "BAKER'S".

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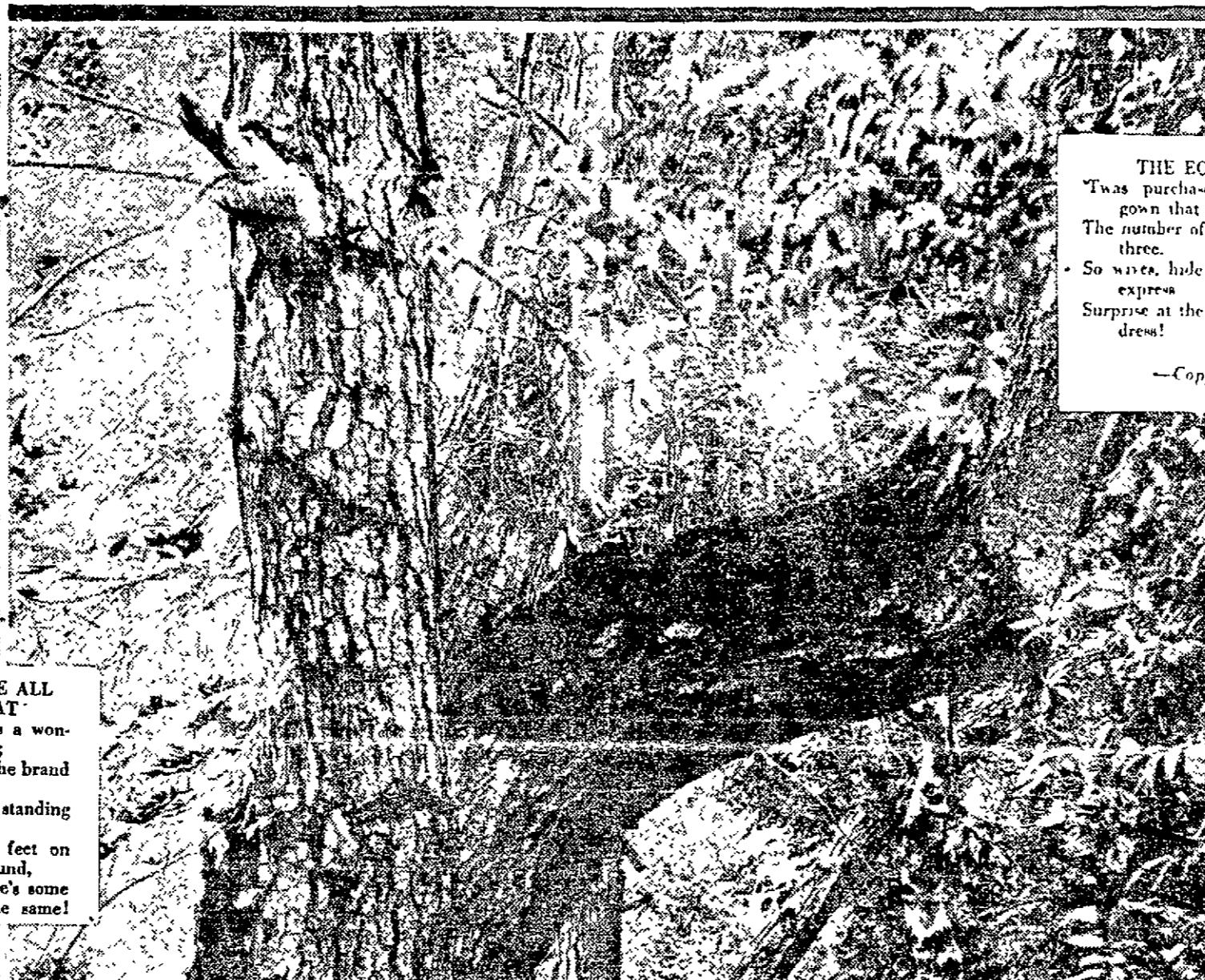
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Oakland Tribune DAILY MAGAZINE

Eastbay and the World in Pictures...Comics by Famous Artists. Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns.



A STAR WE ALL
GAZE AT
Mary Philbin's a won-
derful dame;
"Universal's" the brand
of her fame.
She's just standing
around
With her feet on
the ground,
But the picture's some
clue, all the same!



THE ECONOMY GOWN
"Twas purchased with pennies, this
gown that you see;
The number of cents was just twenty-
three.
So wives, hide this paper, let hubby
express
Surprise at the bill for your latest silk
dress!

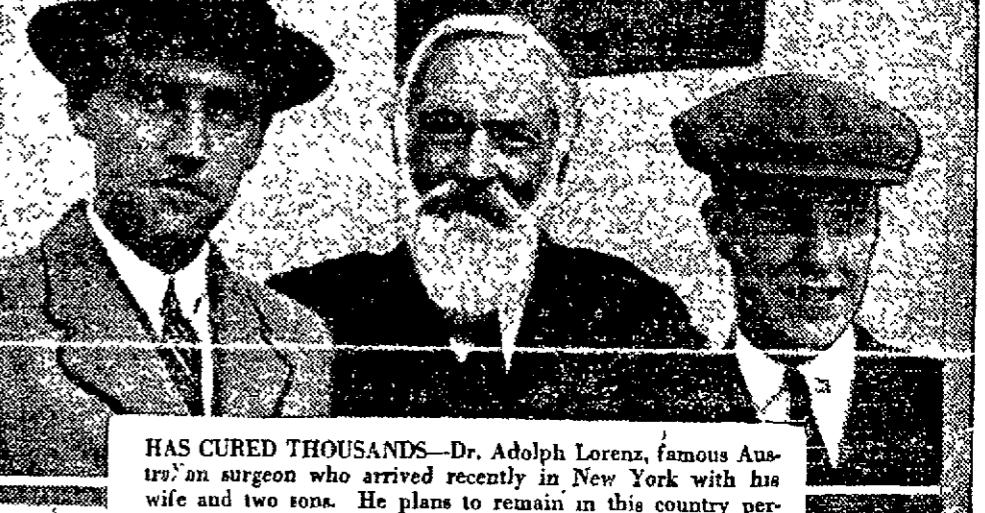
Posed by Dai Bull
—Copyright by Underwood



SHE SAYS HE'S A BAD
ACTOR — Miss Dorothy
Clark, dancer, who accused
Herbert Rawlinson, movie
thriller star, of ungentle-
manly conduct. Rawlinson,
whose picture is also shown
here, is said to be preparing
to make counter charges.
Maybe it would have been
wiser to have put these two
on opposite sides of the
page.—Copyright by Under-
wood.



HIS DESK A ROCK; HIS WORKSHOP THE
WOODS—Photograph of the stone at Wake
Robin Lodge, where Jack London wrote his
"Sea Wolf." This was one of the famous ad-
venture writer's favorite spots.



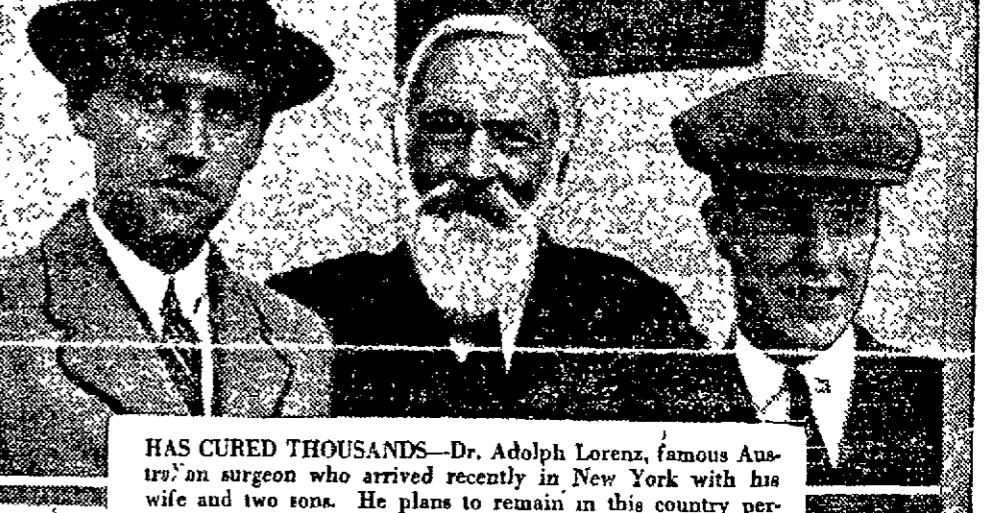
ARISTOCRACY IN FILMS!—Romanticists of the Elizabethan
era would probably have done battle with modern directors in
the filming of this scene from "The Glorious Adventure." J.
Stuart Blackton, Lady Diana Manners and Lord Sackville are
shown at the entrance of Knole Castle, an Elizabethan manor.
Sh-h! Don't try to tell us they should have had better manners
in those days.



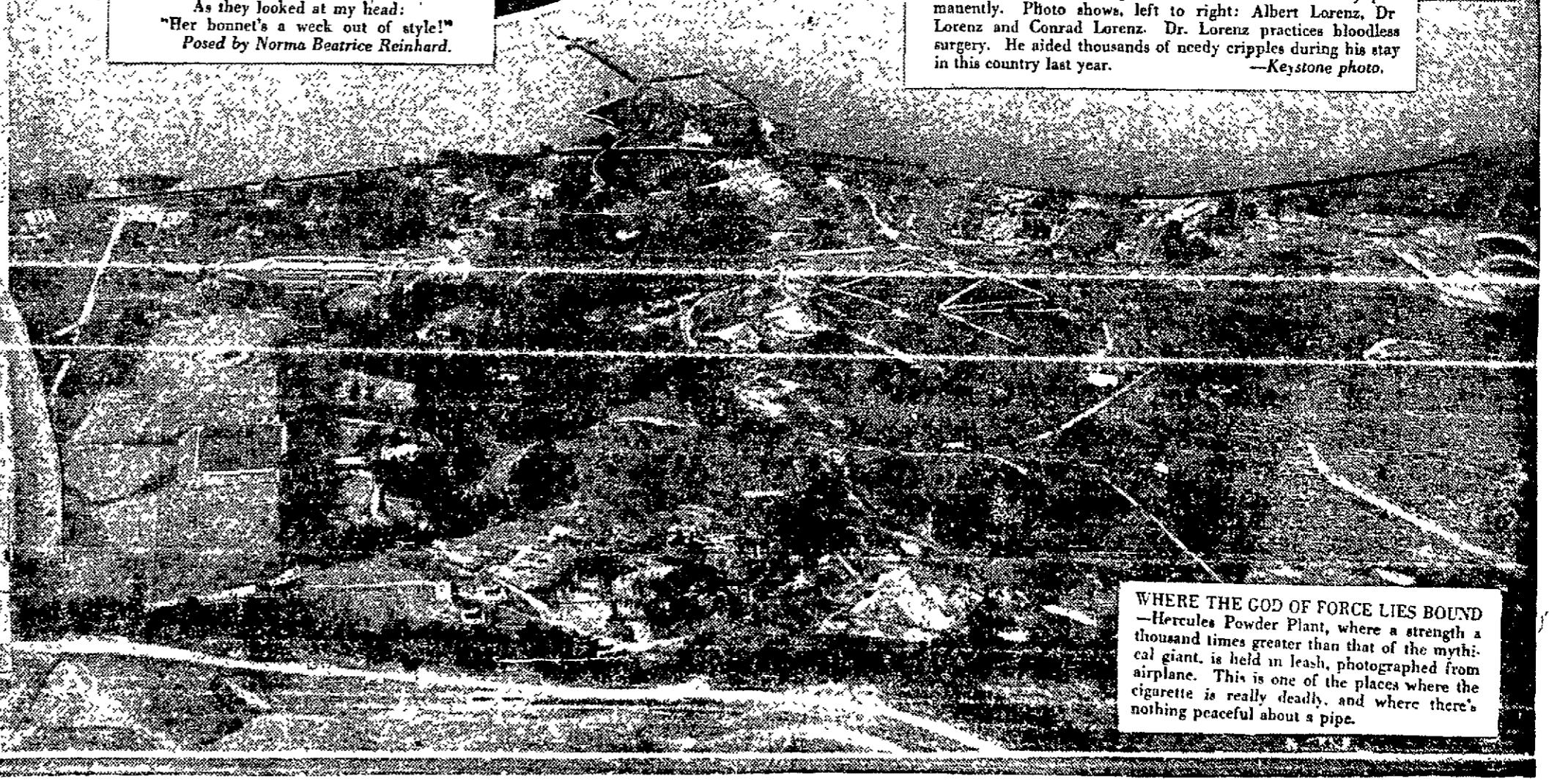
BUSTER'S LAST CHARGE—Buster Keaton tried to break
through the line of cameramen, and failed. Hence the Melan-
choly Dane expression. With him are Mrs. Keaton and their
baby, Joseph Thomas Keaton. The photo of the film comedian
and his family was taken on their arrival in New York recently.
—Copyright by Underwood



"BABY BLUES"
Now, please do not ask me to smile:
I simply must pant-for a while.
For somebody said,
As they looked at my head:
"Her bonnet's a week out of style!"
Posed by Norma Beatrice Reinhard.

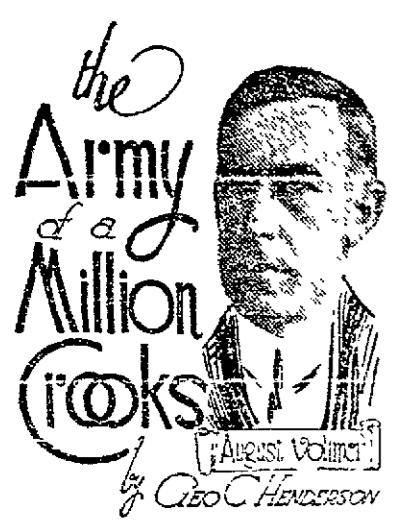


HAS CURED THOUSANDS—Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Aus-
trian surgeon who arrived recently in New York with his
wife and two sons. He plans to remain in this country per-
manently. Photo shows, left to right: Albert Lorenz, Dr.
Lorenz and Conrad Lorenz. Dr. Lorenz practices bloodless
surgery. He aided thousands of needy cripples during his stay
in this country last year.
—Keystone photo.



WHERE THE GOD OF FORCE LIES BOUND
—Hercules Powder Plant, where a strength a
thousand times greater than that of the mythic-
al giant, is held in leash, photographed from
airplane. This is one of the places where the
cigarette is really deadly, and where there's
nothing peaceful about a pipe.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE



Cinema Gossips



Barbara Tennant

Ten years ago, when a two-reel picture was a feature production, one of the film's brightest stars was Barbara Tennant, then with Eclair. After an absence of seven years she has only now returned to the screen via Richard Walton Tufts' production of "The Masquerader." Added interest in Miss Tennant's return is the fact that Georges Benoit, her cameraman of old days, also acted as cinematographer for "The Masquerader," in which she was seen as Robins, a devoted landlady.

Guy C. Hannan, superintendent of the Indiana State School at Plainfield, Indiana, a noted criminalist in the juvenile field, paints a black case against the boy and girl delinquent.

Here is his picture of the youthful violator:

"Many of the boys have been in one, two and even three public institutions before coming to the correctional schools. They have been before the courts twenty or more times. Most of them have been arrested from three to eight times. Large numbers have been on probation in their local counties for from one to four years. They have shunned the public schools, are retarded mentally and are lazy. More than half border on the feeble-minded and in some states these schools contain boys who are idiotic."

The charges against them usually involve organized and systematic theft, running through mountains of cars, of dozens of bicycles and automobiles, and such crimes as house-breaking, car-breaking, robbery, forgery, safe-cracking, and what not. These charges also include criminal assault, sodomy, assault with intent to kill, murder and various crimes against persons. Crimes against property such as ruthless destruction of plumbing fixtures to obtain brass, lead and other metals, are common. Arson is occasional. Most of the boys received smoke cigarettes to excess and are in a run-down physical condition. Few of them have rung up health by self-abuse. Some have not been in bed for weeks and there are those who have never had a bath.

An appalling number come from vile, wicked homes. They have failed to receive the benefits of the public schools, are in bad physical condition, are disinclined to do useful labor and desire to obtain money by unlawful practices. They get a "kick" out of lawlessness.

"The individual is morally perverted, has no religious training, is the victim of alcoholism, the tobacco habit or narcotic addiction and is very often epileptic, deaf-blind, physically abnormal or feeble-minded."

This is the juvinile delinquent Monday, "The Wicked Home"

Old Court House Filmed

In one of the last rooms of the "Bartolomeo" next starring vehicle, "The Bondboy," will be seen what is claimed to be the oldest court house in the United States. It is located at Warm Springs, Lata county, Virginia. The building was erected in 1781 and tradition has it that Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, among others, appeared in the court room to practice law. The building is now being used at the county clerk's office.

Chief Visits Studios

Major Paul Varginot, chief of the fire department of Paris, France, on his way from San Francisco to Los Angeles to have a look at the movies so's said. Having come all the way from Paris to the convention of fire chiefs in San Francisco, the chief felt impelled to view movies in the making in their native haunts, as they were. And among the men studios he felt impelled to visit was that of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. One of the reasons for this was that Mr. Pickford had endeavored to ship an antiquated fire engine,

"Taint right."

"Just the same, he made the popular say the Latin equivalent for 'Tea str.' to him, while people generally say to me, 'Qwan you runt?'"

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"Just the same, he made the popular say the Latin equivalent for 'Tea str.' to him, while people generally say to me, 'Qwan you runt?'"

"Taint right."

"Just the same, he made the popular say the Latin equivalent for 'Tea str.' to him, while people generally say to me, 'Qwan you runt?'"

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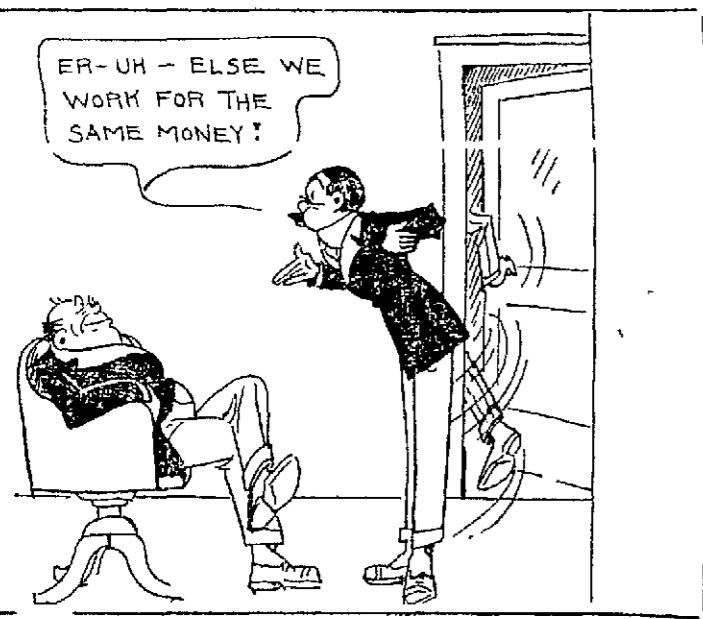
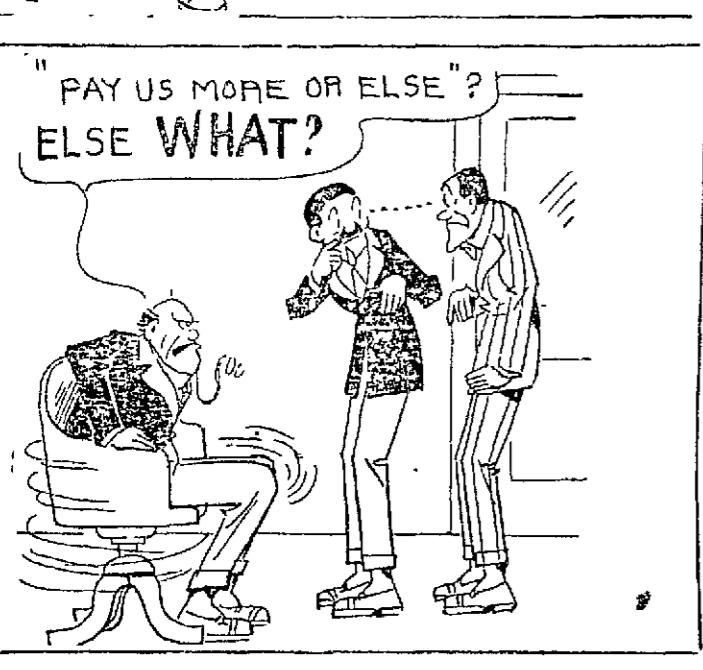
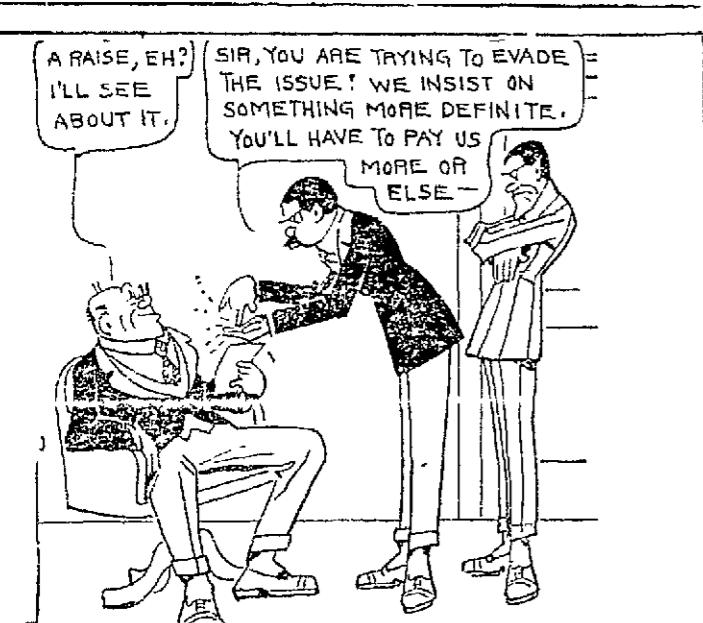
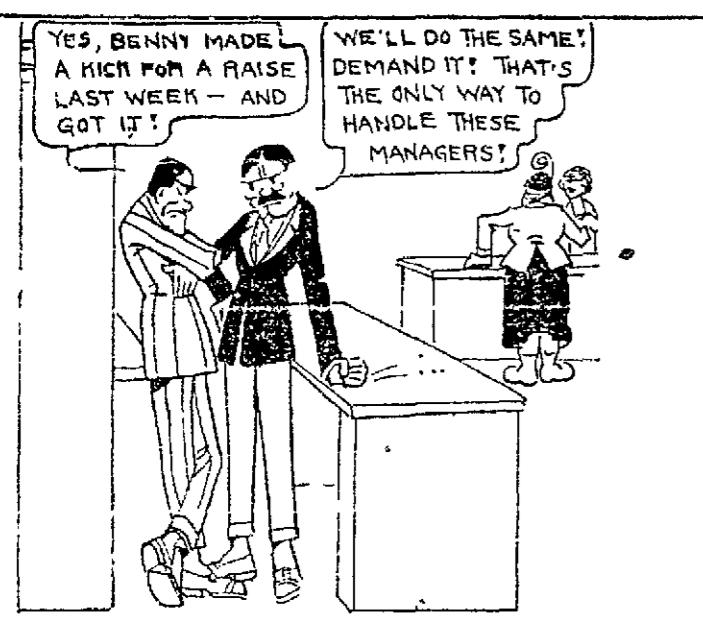
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PERCY

By MacGill



UNCLE WIGGLY AND
DOTTY DRESS

DOTTIE FLEETTAIL, the little girl lamb, had a new dress. It was bright red in color, and as pretty a gown as you would meet with if you hopped around all of one day and part of the next.

"At least this is what Uncle Wiggly said when he saw Dottie's new red dress, and the bunny gentleman ought to know, if any one did."

Dottie was very proud of her red dress, but too proud you know but just proud enough and not so but more.

"Be careful not to tear your new red dress," Dottie located Mrs. Flufftail to her little girl lamb, as Dottie strolled over the meadow one day.

"I'll be careful," promised Dottie. "I'm only going over to see Uncle Wiggly. Longgeus Ma, or he'll take me adventuring with him."

Uncle Wiggly was just starting out from his hollow stump bungalow as Dotti's reached it.

"My goodness! I didn't know it was sunset so soon!" cried the bunny gentleman, shading his face with his hand. "My what a bright red sunset! I will say eyes, bunnies!"

"That red isn't the sunset—it's my new dress," laughed Dottie.

"Oh, so it is!" chuckled Uncle Wiggly. "Me, in pictures than words, I am, I am."

Every time Uncle Wiggly saw the dress on Dottie he pretended it was the bright sunset, and that it hurt his eyes. And no matter how often Uncle Wiggly saw Dottie's red dress, he made the same joke. Dottie rather liked it.

"But now we shall go adventuring!" said the bunny. "We'll hop over the hill, and then across the wood, and see what happens."

The bunny gentleman, and the little girl lamb were climbing up a hill, when, all of a sudden, there was a ripping, tearing sound and Dottie cried.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggly! The old Bushy Bear is tearing my new red dress in his claws!"

Uncle Wiggly turned quickly, but saw no bear.

"Don't be frightened, Dotti," said the bunny. "What tore your dress is not big hairy, nor the Bushy Bear. Of course, the little bush has thorns, which are like the claws on a bear. But a bush can't hurt you."

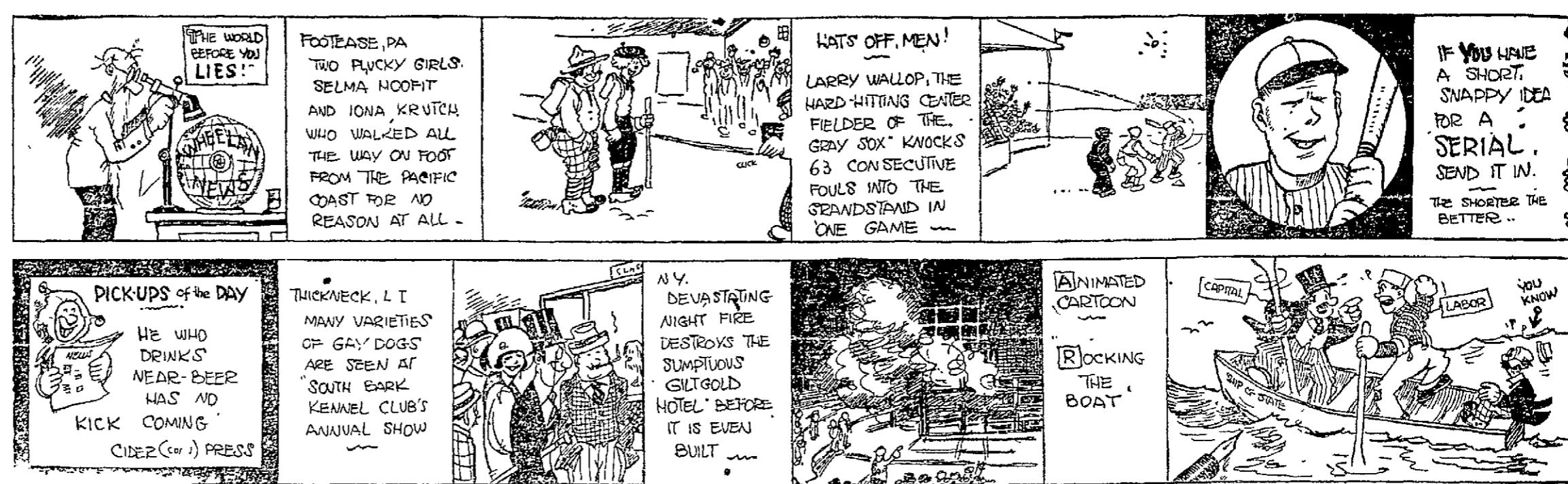
"Oh, but it hurt my dress!" bled Dottie. "Look; it's torn!" he

said the bunny.

"There we are, Dotti!" he

MINUTE MOVIES

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HATS OFF, MEN!

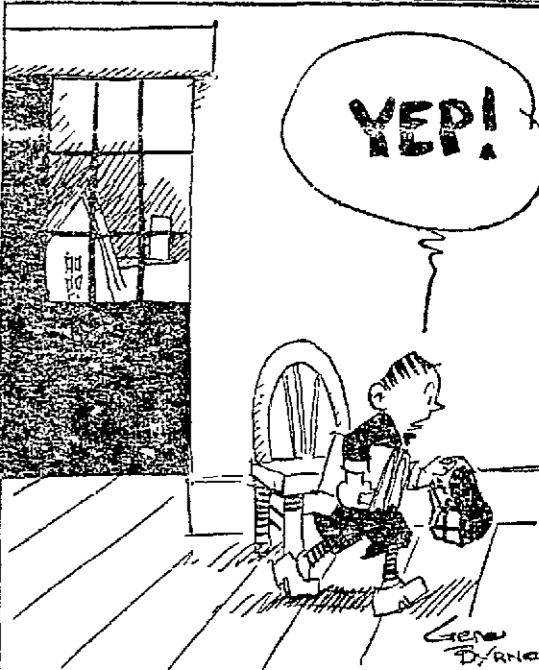
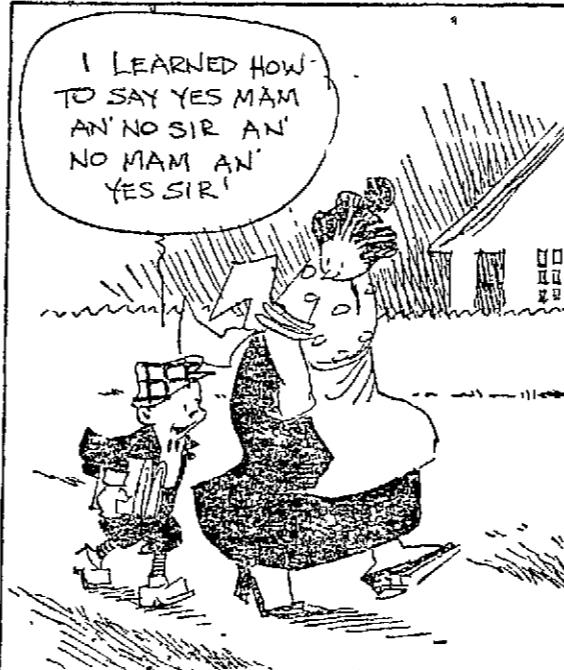
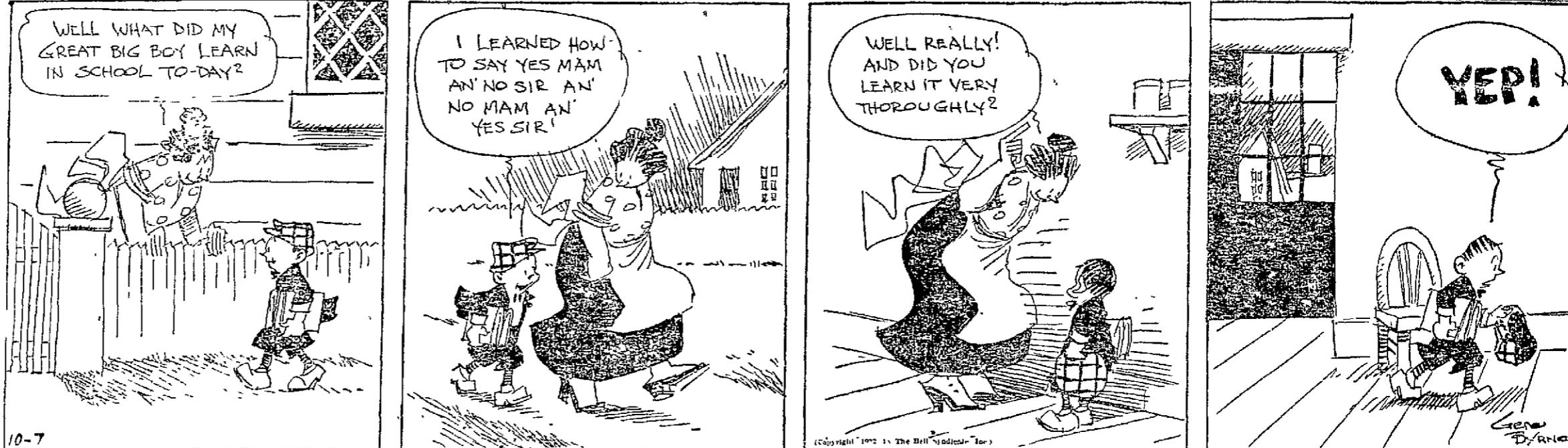
LARRY WALLOP, THE HARD-HITTING CENTER FIELDER OF THE GRAY SOX KNOCKS 63 CONSECUTIVE FOULS INTO THE GRANDSTAND IN ONE GAME —

IF YOU HAVE A SHORT, SNAPPY IDEA FOR A SERIAL, SEND IT IN. THE SHORTER THE BETTER...

REG'LAR FELLERS

It Made a Great Impression

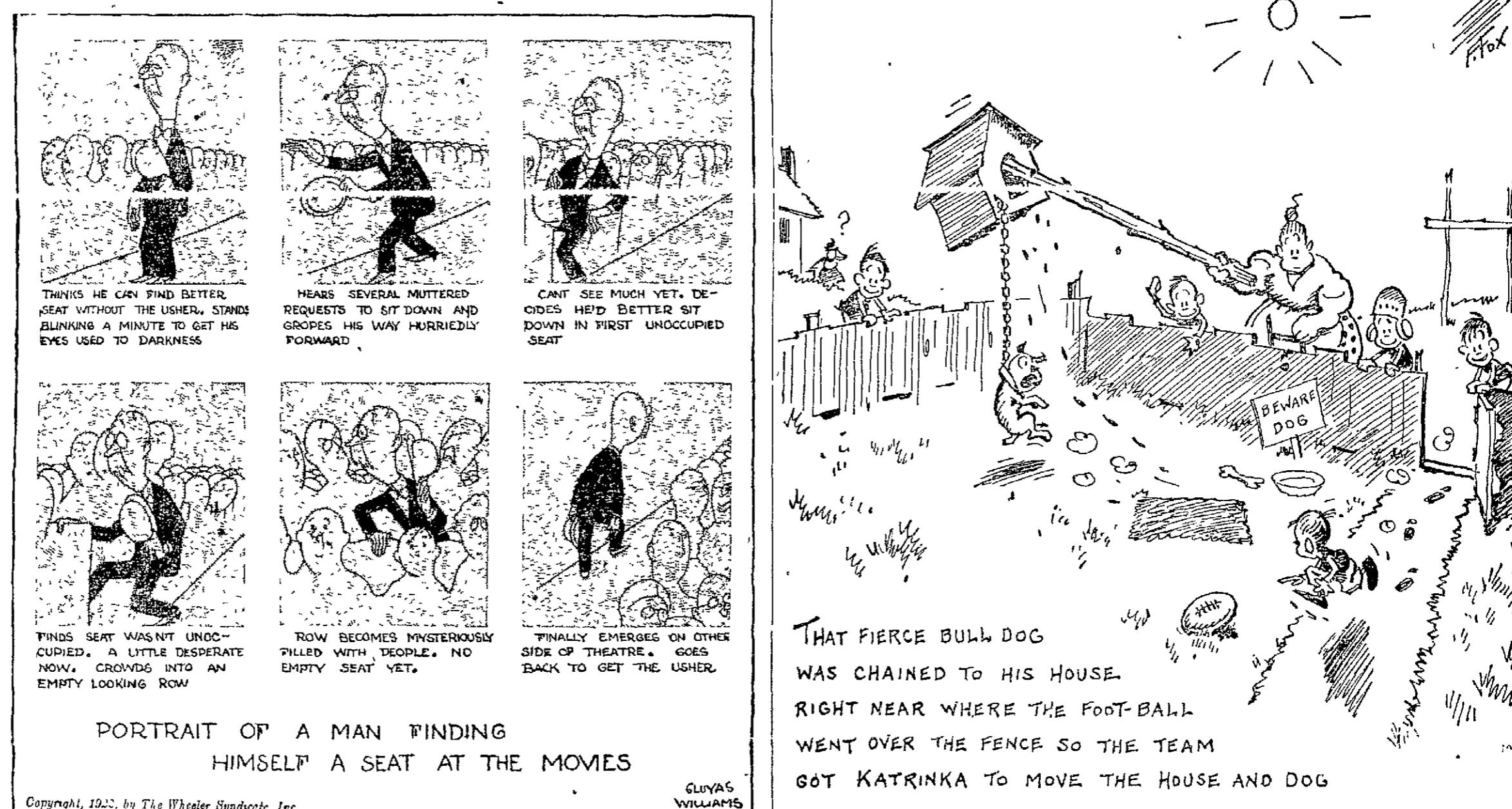
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Hello! Hello!

By Gluyas Williams

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THINKS HE CAN FIND BETTER SEAT WITHOUT THE USHER, STANDS BLINKING A MINUTE TO GET HIS EYES USED TO DARKNESS

HEARS SEVERAL MUTTERED REQUESTS TO SIT DOWN AND GROPS HIS WAY HORRIDLY FORWARD

CANT SEE MUCH YET, DECIDES HE'D BETTER SIT DOWN IN FIRST UNOCCUPIED SEAT

FINDS SEAT WASN'T UNOCCUPIED. A LITTLE DESPERATE NOW, CROWDS INTO AN EMPTY LOOKING ROW

ROW BECOMES MYSTERIOUSLY FILLED WITH PEOPLE. NO EMPTY SEAT YET

FINALLY EMERGES ON OTHER SIDE OF THEATRE. GOES BACK TO GET THE USHER

GUYAS WILLIAMS

PORTRAIT OF A MAN FINDING HIMSELF A SEAT AT THE MOVIES

Copyright, 1922, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

THAT FIERCE BULL DOG WAS CHAINED TO HIS HOUSE

RIGHT NEAR WHERE THE FOOT-BALL WENT OVER THE FENCE SO THE TEAM

GOT KATRINKA TO MOVE THE HOUSE AND DOG

FAR ENOUGH AWAY SO THE BALL COULD BE RECOVERED.

ASK PRUNE AND APRICOT MEN OF STATE TO MEET

California Growers Are All Urged to Attend Conference At University.

The following appeal to growers of the entire state to attend the conference of prune and apricot growers at the University of California November 14 and 15 was issued at San Jose today by officials of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association:

"The conference of prune and apricot growers of the state to be held at the University of California next November 14 and 15 should be attended by every grower who can possibly arrange to be present."

"Among the subjects which will be discussed at the prune sessions are red spider, thrips, irrigation, dehydration, fertilization, sour sap and root stocks. Topics already definitely on the program for the apricot meetings are brown rot, pruning, irrigation and root stocks."

"Each subject will first be presented in a paper to be read by the university expert who has made the deepest study of the subject. At the conclusion of this paper, which will not occupy more than 20 or 30 minutes in the reading, the growers in attendance will be asked to briefly outline their experience in that phase of fruit production."

"The comparison of the conclusions which have been reached by the University men in their investigations and tests and of the results which have been obtained by the growers through their practical day by day work in their orchards, is bound to develop a great deal of valuable information which, first of all, will be a great benefit to the growers in improving their orchards and raising the quality of their fruit, and second, of help to the university men in continuing their scientific investigations of the growing of prunes and apricots in California."

"The success of the conference depends upon the growers themselves. If they attend in sufficient numbers to make the discussions representative of the various prune and apricot producing districts of the state and thus bring to the meetings the different ideas and theories about prune and apricot growing which prevail in the many local communities of the state, the conference will be worth many times the slight expense and time it will necessitate."

"The plans for the conference have been carefully prepared by the university experts and the topics to be discussed have been cut down to a minimum so as to permit a thorough and complete discussion of every vital phase connected with the growing of prunes and apricots. There will be no idle talk. Theories will be supported by facts and figures. There will be no danger of talks getting lost in a mass of generalities. Though this is the first year the university experts have endeavored to get the prune and apricot growers together, it is anticipated that the attendance of several hundred at the peer growers conference last fall will be more than doubled at the prune and apricot conference."

"The conference will be well worth while. It is the biggest thing of its kind which has ever been attempted for the prune and apricot growers of the state. It ought to be supported and it will be supported if the growers only will realize that the information which will be given them by the speakers at the conference will directly help them in increasing their crops and bettering the quality of their fruit and thus bring them larger and more satisfactory returns."

In a final effort to secure refrigerated cars in California before fruit becomes over-ripe, the directors of the Fresno county chamber of commerce have wired to Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge asking them to lend every assistance. Congressman H. E. Barbour of the seventh district, who is in Fresno now, assured the chamber men today that he would do his utmost to secure relief, they said.

In addition to the wires sent to the senators, additional telegrams will be sent tomorrow to chambers of commerce in every city in California asking co-operation in the plan the directors announced.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS

APPLES—Cransapples, \$2@2.25 per lb.; Bells—\$1.10 per lb.; Bellflower—per lug; 3-tier, \$1.10@\$1.35; 4-tier, \$1.10 per lb.; regular pack, \$3-tier, \$1.75; 4-tier, \$1.50@\$1.75; 5-tier, \$1.50 per lb.; regular pack, \$3-tier, \$1.75@\$1.95; 4-tier, \$1.75@\$2.00; 5-tier, \$1.75@\$2.15; 6-tier, \$1.75@\$2.25; 7-tier, \$1.75@\$2.35; 8-tier, \$1.75@\$2.45; 9-tier, \$1.75@\$2.55; 10-tier, \$1.75@\$2.65; 11-tier, \$1.75@\$2.75; 12-tier, \$1.75@\$2.85; 13-tier, \$1.75@\$2.95; 14-tier, \$1.75@\$3.05; 15-tier, \$1.75@\$3.15; 16-tier, \$1.75@\$3.25; 17-tier, \$1.75@\$3.35; 18-tier, \$1.75@\$3.45; 19-tier, \$1.75@\$3.55; 20-tier, \$1.75@\$3.65; 21-tier, \$1.75@\$3.75; 22-tier, \$1.75@\$3.85; 23-tier, \$1.75@\$3.95; 24-tier, \$1.75@\$4.05; 25-tier, \$1.75@\$4.15; 26-tier, \$1.75@\$4.25; 27-tier, \$1.75@\$4.35; 28-tier, \$1.75@\$4.45; 29-tier, \$1.75@\$4.55; 30-tier, \$1.75@\$4.65; 31-tier, \$1.75@\$4.75; 32-tier, \$1.75@\$4.85; 33-tier, \$1.75@\$4.95; 34-tier, \$1.75@\$5.05; 35-tier, \$1.75@\$5.15; 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MR. TURKEY BIDS FAIR TO BECOME EXPATRIATE BIRD

Thanksgiving Gobblers Being Raised in Australia and Other Countries.

By J. C. ROLLE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Foreign producers have invaded what for centuries has been a strictly American can field. The turkey has always been regarded an American bird, and indigenous to this soil, and the Thanksgiving turkey is a national institution. But South American, Australian and New Zealand poultrymen are prepared to compete with the American growers for the place of honor on the American dinner table on Thanksgiving Christmas and New Year's.

As a result of this and other factors the American family probably will pay less for its Thanksgiving turkey this year than for the past few years. A drop of nearly 10 per cent seems indicated by figures throughout the country received today.

Shipments of turkey already have been received from Pampanga, River Plate ports and Australasia and soon at least ten countries will be obtaining here during the holiday season of 1922, in spite of the tariff provided in the Fordney law. Under that regulation, dressed fowls are taxed 40 cents each for birds valued up to \$5 and 20 per cent as value over \$5. The foreign birds arrived in excellent condition, the Australasian fowls being especially fine large specimens.

It is still somewhat early to forecast definitely the price trend of domestic birds at Thanksgiving, but telegraphic reports from producing and marketing centers received in the last 24 hours indicate there will be no shortage of birds to meet the invasion of foreign fowls.

The weather has been distinctly favorable for the delicate young birds this year except in sections where the rainfall has been excessive. Feed supplies have been large and the market quality flock of this year's birds in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee have passed the most precarious stages of their development in good shape.

They have their growth and from now until November 30 will put on weight.

QUALITY BETTER.

The quality of the Thanksgiving birds, growers from Cuero and Temple, Texas, asserted today, will be better than ever before, as the lateness of Thanksgiving will give the birds more time for fattening.

This will be of special benefit to northern growers, whose flocks have come out in rapidly

to the most precarious stages of their development in good shape.

They have their growth and from now until November 30 will put on weight.

STOCKHOLDERS' BULLETIN. Consistent with W. C. Durant's policy of keeping his stockholders advised regarding the activities of the Durant interests, a bulletin is being prepared showing what has been accomplished in the matter of financing the Durant industries and the selling of the Durant products.

Of special note is the fact that the stockholders' list now numbers 80,000 individuals, which represents an increase of 22,000 since the last annual statement, which was about August 1 of this year. At that time it was stated that the capacity of the Durant plant amount to 332,000 cars per year. In this bulletin it is advised that the plants will be practically extended to that

tallest capacity for the next 12 months, as orders for the Durant car and the Star car, with deposits attached, have been received for production.

Heavy rains have fallen in the Upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, but no precipitation in the Rocky Mountains and Pacific States. It is much cooler along the coast of the Central Pacific railroads to San Pedro, 50 miles to the south, and Port San Luis, San Antonio, San Diego and San Jose.

Nevada and Idaho Tonight and Sunday.

Oregon and Washington Tonight and Sunday fair east, probably rain west portion, moderate southerly winds.

CONDITIONS. An inland 100 miles north to greatly affect the weather in this district and the warning ordered last evening has been taken down.

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E. A. BEALS, Forcaster.

The second year of its existence with a very substantial cash balance and a very small plant investment for the enormous volume of business that is doing and an exceptionally good prospect for the continuance of its profit making.

Some of the Durant plants are now in production and the second, which is the Elizabeth plant, will be in production this month. There are very nearly 100 American manufacturers of automobiles and during July of this year only five of them produced more cars than Durant.

The Durant Motors, Inc. enters the second year of its existence with a very substantial cash balance and a very small plant investment for the enormous volume of business that is doing and an exceptionally good prospect for the continuance of its profit making.

This is due to the character of its contracts, both for the manufacture of its material and the distribution of its product. The actual number of orders received for Star cars and Durant cars will be published as soon as the figures can be summarized.

PHONE COMPANY ASKS TO ISSUE NOTES.

Kerman Telephone company asked authorization of the railroad commission today to issue notes aggregating \$35,000 to liquidate outstanding obligations and book account. The proposed issue of notes are to be in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent and running for a period of three years.

SKINS APPROVAL OF SELLING AGREEMENT.

Moore Park Water, Light and Power company asked approval of the railroad commission today of an agreement to sell to Vento County Water District, No. 1 a water system supplying Moore Park and vicinity. The price agreed upon between the parties is given at \$6,350. The water district has agreed to pay off \$25,000 in bonds to develop a water system and both parties to the present sale agree that it will be of mutual advantage.

SEIERS ESTABLISHED SCHEDULE OF RATES.

J. H. Ewart, engaged in furnishing domestic water in the town of Dos Rios, Mendocino county, requested railroad commission to issue to him a schedule of rates for the service.

RAIL BUSINESS IN BURKELEY.

Rail merchants report that the business in Burkeley is again on the upswing again, according to the Weekly Business Summary issued by the Merchandise Trust Company, First Burkeley Branch, and the business is better than last week.

Really men also find business better than last week. Numerous inquiries are coming in for lots, houses and homesites. Sales are very satisfactory.

The steady demand for new homes and other buildings stimulate the trade of the lumber men, and the market is very active. The city business is "very good." They state business is "very good."

Building permits for the week totaled \$8,120; \$7,600 for new construction and \$1,820 for insect control.

Bank clearing is compared with last year show a gain of five per cent. For the week ending October 4, 1922, they totald \$39,512, which is an increase of \$39,212 over last week.

COMPANY APPLIES FOR READJUSTMENT OF RATES.

Eina Development company, engaged in supplying water in the town of Elina, Siskiyou county, applied to the railroad commission today for a revision and readjustment of its rates. The company

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Ships and Shipping

News of Oakland Water Front

Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVE TODAY.

Hans, T. H. Anne Johnson
Los Angeles F. Alexander
Christiansen F. Alexander
New York Robt. Goodfellow
New York D. B. Scovell
Phoenix W. A. Lueck
Columbia River Fredrich
Columbia River Ipswich

Sunday, Oct. 8.

ARRIVE TOMORROW.

Tarco Mara Tarco Mara
San Francisco San Francisco
Victoria Admiral Schles
Los Angeles Harrer
Hamburg Humboldt

Monday, Oct. 9.

ARRIVE TUESDAY.

Mandarin Farmer
San Diego and Los Angeles Ruth Albrecht
British Columbia Wahome
Puget Sound Nevada
Harwood Harwood
Columbia River Alaska

Tuesday, Oct. 10.

ARRIVE WEDNESDAY.

Iowa President Cleveland
Manila Karet
Salina Cruz Karet
Honolulu Dorothy Albrecht
Seattle and Tacoma Wahome
Seattle and Tacoma Harrer Luckepach
San Diego and Los Angeles Baldwin

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

ARRIVE THURSDAY.

Roman Prince Nebraska
Philadelphia Makawell
Kamakai Portland Cow Bay, Bureka, Adm. Goodrich
Los Angeles Hale

Thursday, Oct. 12.

ARRIVED TODAY.

Persia Maru, 12 m. p. 34.
Standard California, 5 p. m. p. 16.
Lureka, Mayfair, 5 p. m. p. 22.

Tarco Mara, 5 p. m. p. 22.

Los Angeles, Gordon, Holtzman, 5 p. m.
Pier 3.

Pacific Maru, 6 p. m. p. 7.
New York and Boston, Edgar F. Locken,
Seattle, Tacoma and Bellington, Northland,
5 p. m. p. 22.

Palm Arrows, Ivar Bragg and Mendoelio,
Point Reyes, 12 m. p. 22.

Monday, Oct. 9.

Victoria and Vancouver, Canadian Farmer,
5 p. m. p. 22.

Portland, Ernest H. Meyer, 5 p. m. p. 7.

Equipe River, Elizabeth, 5 p. m. p. 11.

Equipe River, Elizabeth, 5 p. m. p. 17.

Los Angeles, Bingham, 5 p. m. p. 22.

Port Huron, 5 p. m. p. 17.

Seattle and Tacoma, Port Angeles, 5 p. m.
house 22.

Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Liverpool and London Benefactor, — p. m.

Chilean, Spanish, Ruth Alexander, 5 p. m. p. 20.

Seattle and Tacoma, Stanwood, 5 p. m.
Portland, 5 p. m. p. 20.

Port Huron, 5 p. m. p. 20.

Los Angeles, Banana, 5 p. m. p. 20.

Port Huron, 5 p. m. p. 20.

Seattle and Tacoma, Port Angeles, 5 p. m.
house 22.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Grant, at San Francisco, to sail for Guayaquil.

Thursday, Oct. 12.

Chaseon—at San Francisco

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

The time of closing unless otherwise specified at Oakland post office.

China—President Madison

Japan—Empress of India

Siberia—Empress of India

Europe—Empress of India

America—Empress of India

Asia—Empress of India

South America—Empress of India

North America—Empress of India

Central America—Empress of India

South America—Empress of India

Europe—Empress of India

Asia—Empress of India

South America—Empress of India

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South America—Empress of India

North America—Empress of India

Central America—Empress of India

South America—Empress of India

Europe—Empress of India

Asia—Empress of India

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE RALLY DAY TOMORROW

Lutherans to
Act on Union
School Plan

Establishment of Indian Col-
lege to Be Voted on
at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Whether or not the Lutherans will join with the Church of England and others in the India Mission field to establish a Union Christian College, one of the questions to be decided at the Third Biennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church to be held in Buffalo beginning October 17. The Board of Foreign Missions strongly urges that co-operative work be established. The executive board of the church has refused to assume the responsibility.

The matter of the Union Christian College in India was proposed two years ago by the Church Missionary Society, a division of England board operating out of London. The plan is to have the missions of all denominations working in the Telugu area contribute personnel and money for the purpose of converting Noble College at Masulipatam into a university which will teach Christianity to the Hindus disregarding denominational lines. The College Council of Noble College is to be enlarged and to be constituted as follows: Church Missionary Society, four representatives; two Christians from each, one representative from each mission contributing at least 4500 rupees. It is expected by the Church Missionary Society that the move will be a temporary one until a first-grade Mission University can be established at some site to be chosen later. Three of the denominational missions in India sent the plan to their boards at home, recommending that it be adopted. As a special concession to the Lutherans the Church Missionary Society proposed the appointment of Rev. J. Roy Strock, a Lutheran missionary, as principal of Noble College to take effect at once. Since July he has acted in this capacity.

The attitude of the executive board of the United Lutheran Church is based upon the following statement:

"Although unconvinced we yield to the informed opinion of our Foreign Mission Board and missionaries in India, granting the request made,

"It is understood, however, that this is merely a temporary arrangement until the convention of the United Lutheran Church in October."

"We ask the question why, since our Mission possesses an institution of learning in India, only one representative from our Mission is to be upon the College Council, whereas four are to be appointed by the Church Missionary Society."

The report of the Board of Foreign Missions calls attention to the fact that "The Lutheran High School and College at Guntur and the high schools at Madras and Bangalore are to be continued as at present with the idea of fitting them later into the scheme as a whole, and that adequate provision is to be made by the representative missions for the spiritual care of college students in the United Institution. A dormitory for Lutheran students in charge of a Lutheran missionary or Indian pastor is one of the conditions of our co-operation. The stand favoring the Union Institution, which has been taken by the Lutheran missionaries in India, is presented in a testimony of Dr. John Aberry, the president of the Council of the India Mission, who says: "Heretofore universities have been examining bodies only. Now residential universities are the order of the day. One of the first to be launched in the South is to be the Telugu University. What effect will this have on our Guntur College? An amount equal to the total cost, raising \$1,700,000 (Rs 5,000,000) and further, the professors needed to make it a university with its own charter?" That would be one solution. Or, if this cannot be done, can Missions united do it? The very question suggests the answer, and that is that it must be along the line of a United Institution. If it is to be done at all, United work in higher education is at present the only course open to Missions. So much is plain. Details only have to be worked out and it looks as though we might have to work them out at short notice."

Just what action will be taken by the one thousand or more delegates to the convention is not known. It is certain that differing opinions about this co-operation proposal will be expressed and will be fought out on the floor of the Buffalo convention. The biennial convention is the real governing body of the United Lutheran Church, and the vote of its delegates is final.

BIRTH OF SOULS TO BE SUBJECT PASTOR CHOOSES

Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of Culver Congregational church, is to preach tomorrow morning on "The Birth of Souls." In discussing this subject Rev. Govette states that he proposes to show that the purpose of God in organizing his church was to conserve his youth and to give birth to new souls by bringing them in touch with the gospel, so that through the influence of the Holy Spirit they might be born into the Kingdom of God.

At the evening services Rev. Govette is to preach on "When a Church Needs a Revival." In this talk the speaker will discuss the various signs that are indicative of the needs of a revival in the church.

Passion Play Worth World Trip, States Pastor Back From Oberammergau Trip

ANTON LANG, in his workshop at Oberammergau, where he is employed as a sculptor when not engaged in playing the leading role in the Passion Play. Below, one of the most gripping scenes of the play, "Christ Taking Leave of His Mother." MARTHA VEIT plays the part of Mary, the Mother of Christ.



Dr. Kloss of Plymouth Congregational Church Tells of Notable Presentation.

By DR. CHARLES L. KLOSS,
Pastor Plymouth Congregational Church.

CLIFFORD, Oct. 6.—"We are in the Bavarian highlands, has been the mecca of tourists for this past summer. A more cosmopolitan group than you will see gathered in any city of America, or the old world, flocked there from all corners of the world. They are attracted to this out-of-the-way place to visualize the greatest tragedy of time by a group of devout and unique artists.

The Passion Play has been given since 1833 in fulfillment of a vow. Up to 1830 it was given in the churchyard. In 1850 it was presented but 14 times during the season. Each decade has been worth a greater following, however, and a finer art. In 1910 it was given 57 times and was witnessed by 225,000 people, and the receipts were \$426,000. This year the attendance will be very much greater, but the receipts less, because of the depreciation of the mark. The seats cost the house seats for 100 marks, which in July meant less than 30 cents. In 1910 the same seats cost 10 marks, or \$2.50.

DIVISION OF RECEIPTS.

Ten years ago the receipts of the play were divided as follows: One-half to the community, one-third to the physical improvements of the theater, costumes and scenery and one-third to the players. The ranking players alike received \$25 each. This year, despite the large attendance, the receipts will be much less and the players, for their six months of actual playing, will receive less than \$100 each. Thus fact alone should dispose of any criticism of commercializing on the part of the critics.

It is also a fact that some film companies of America offered fabulous amounts for the film privileges, which were rejected.

The cost of food and rooms, photos and postcards was less, correspondingly, than in other cities of Europe which were visited.

The theater proper seats approximately 4,400. During the July performances there were from 4,000 to 2,000 standing besides at each performance.

The players for the principal parts were chosen in October of 1921. They were selected by a group of 22 of the leading citizens of Oberammergau, 14 of whom were members of the town council.

It took two weeks of balloting to select the characters. There are over 900 in the cast, with 124 speaking parts, 50 in the orchestra and 45 in the chorus. All who took part were born in the village.

NO MAKE-UP USED.

There is no make-up used in the presentation. The hair is natural and no cosmetics are used. The evidence of sincerity and devoutness and lack of self-consciousness is very much in evidence on the part of the players.

Each scene is introduced by a chorus, followed by a tableau for casting the scene which is to follow.

The tableau were of extraordinary beauty and for the most part, taken from incidents of the Old Testament.

Probably the most impressive of the scenes are the "Triumphant Entry Into Jerusalem"; "Jesus Leaving from His Mother" and the scene of the "Last Supper". The grouping of this last scene is copied from da Vinci's celebrated painting of the same incident.

Interest, however, centers in the personality of Anton Lang, who took the part of Christus. He has long, wavy, hair, blue eyes, finely chiselled features, a delicate, sensitive mouth, and gives you others.

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SATURDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

OCTOBER 7, 1922

Pastor Busy; Plans for Emmanuel

Emmanuel Presbyterian church, after the loss by death of its pastor, Rev. William A. Jackson, some six months ago, has just secured as its supplied supply for the coming year, Rev. John J. Canoles, from Lebanon, Ore. Rev. Canoles has already begun a reorganization of the Young People's Work, the establishment of a good department of music and plans are already afoot looking to the extension of the building facilities as a part of Presbytery's program.

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has this year appointed 100 new missionaries to various fields under its care. The largest number will go to China.

YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. PAUL'S

your church home.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the rector, Rev. Alexander Allen.

THEME:

"Shall I Go to Church. Why?"

Join the Happy Crowd

St. John's Episcopal Church ANNUAL BAZAAR

Guild Hall, Eighth and Grove Sts.
October 18, 19 and 20

Dainty and attractive offerings by the ladies' and other guilds—a large variety of useful and beautiful articles, at attractive prices.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM:

Oct. 18—"Mrs. Oakley's Telephone."
Oct. 19—"Ah Pong Wong" and Vaudeville.
Oct. 20—Children's Night and Carnival.

AFTERNOONS, ADMISSION FREE. EVENINGS, 25c.

St. Francis de Sales

HOBART AND GROVE

No. 3 Car

REV. F. X. MORRISON, Pastor

Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:10.

Evening Devotions, 7:30.

Masses

at

St. Joseph's Portuguese Church

7TH AND CHESTNUT STS.

Sunday at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30

Holidays at 6, 7, 8 and 9

Week days at 6:30 and 8

Mary Help of Christians

23D AVE. AND E.
9TH ST.

Sun. at 7 and 9:30
Holidays at 7 and
9:30

Big Tent

13TH AND CASTRO

Evangelist Thompson

to discuss subjects entitled

SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

"The Church Which Is Christ's Body"

Matt. 16:18.

7:30 P. M.

"The Millennium of Kingdom of Christ"

WHEN WILL IT BE?

and

WHO ARE ITS SUBJECTS?

GOLDEN GATE CHURCH CALLS FOR PASTOR

whereby there has been an investment during the past two years of approximately a half million dollars in new Presbyterian buildings. Rev. Canoles will also attend the San Anselmo Seminary, taking work leading towards the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. When resigning his pastorate at Lebanon, Ore., Rev. Canoles also resigned his position as instructor of public speaking at Albany College, and to which he was re-elected this year. Besides his duties as the pastor of the Lebanon church for the past four years, Rev. Canoles attended Albany College for two years, where he won the state oratorical contest, and one year at the University of Oregon, where he graduated.

The

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has this year appointed 100 new missionaries to various fields under its care. The largest number will go to China.

At the annual meeting of the Golden Gate Baptist church, held last week, a call was extended to Rev. William Fuller to the pastorate. Rev. Fuller has been serving as supply pastor for the past four months, and is now taking up the work of pastor permanently.

An aggressive campaign has been instituted at the church in a determination to enlist in active service the largest possible percentage of the membership.

The promotional program suggested to the churches by the Northern Baptist convention is to shape in large measure the activities of the coming year. The Sunday school will take up the cooperative plan recommended by the American Baptist Publication Society for "Bigger and Better Baptist Sunday Schools."

Emphasis is to be given to evangelism during the coming church year. The pastor sees that he will hold steadily before the people the Scriptural teaching of the deity of Christ, and that there is no disposition in the church to give place to what is termed as new thought, or destructive criticism and extreme liberalism.

Catholic.

"Y. M." Teams to Conduct Services

The Gospel team from the Oakland Y. M. C. A. will have charge of both services tomorrow at the Calvary Congregational church, of which Rev. W. A. Schwimley is the pastor. Rev. Schwimley is attending the state conference of Congregational leaders at Asilomar. The choir leader is endeavoring to build up the choir and will have charge of the musical portion of the services tomorrow. Small numbers will be offered at both services.

The Sunday school, with Professor W. J. Huston as superintendent, will offer a constructive program for the day.

'Gifts From the King' To Be Sermon Topic

"Gifts From the King," is to be the topic of the morning sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning at the First United Methodist church by Rev. Edgar P. Smith, the pastor. The opening topic is to be "The Two Hosts."

A song service and Bible school will be conducted under the leadership of R. E. Howard, the superintendent, prior to the morning church service.

REV. EDWARD B. PAYNE

SAN FRANCISCO
WILL SPEAK AT 11 A. M.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM

MON. EVE., WEST ROOM 8 P. M.

Miss Flora M.

Hartman

GIVES PSYCHOLOGY ADDRESS

ALSO SPEAKS THURSDAY

12:15 AND 3 P. M.

408 CENTRAL BANK BLDG.

Come yourself and bring others.

ST. PATRICK'S

10th St. bet. Per-

alta and Campbell

No. 3 or H cars

Services at 6:00, 8,

9 and 11 a. m.

Children's mass at

9, followed by Sun-

day school. Ben-

dition, 4 p. m.

1745 o'clock

Congregational and Presbyterians Unite.

The Congregational and Presbyterians of Marshall, Minn., after having the matter under consideration for some time, have united to form the Associated church of Marshall. Rev. J. J.

Jones former Presbyterian church

pastor, will continue in the same capacity for the Associated church.

The former churches have entered into agreements whereby the local interests and activities are united,

but each church will maintain its denominational identity and retain its own property.

Contributions to benevolent and denominational institutions are to be designated and those not designated are to be divided equally.

New members will join either the Congregational or Presbyterian churches becoming thereby a member of the Associated church.

Three trustees have been selected by each of the participating denominations.

The Congregational edifice will be used for services, and the Presbyterian parsonage will be the manse.

It is probable that the New Testament was translated by Martin Luther and his wife.

Each in those days of hand

printed Bibles had interesting

history.

No book in the history of printing

has approached the sales of the

Bible.

It is perhaps no figure

in connection with that history

more striking than Luther's

Wittenberg printer who accomplished

the marvelous feat.

It was just 400 years ago last month, September 21, 1522, that the New Testament was translated by Martin Luther.

He has aged and bears the marks of a man who carries a heavy responsibility.

The voice always effective and rich in its tone, has become more mellow.

Tomorrow evening at the church

Rev. Williams will deliver an address on "Influences

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Church Plans For Weekday School Classes

Religious Study to Be Extended as Result of Movement Over U. S.

One of the most significant movements in the history of the Protestant church is now attracting wide attention on the part of Christians and educators everywhere—the week-day religious education.

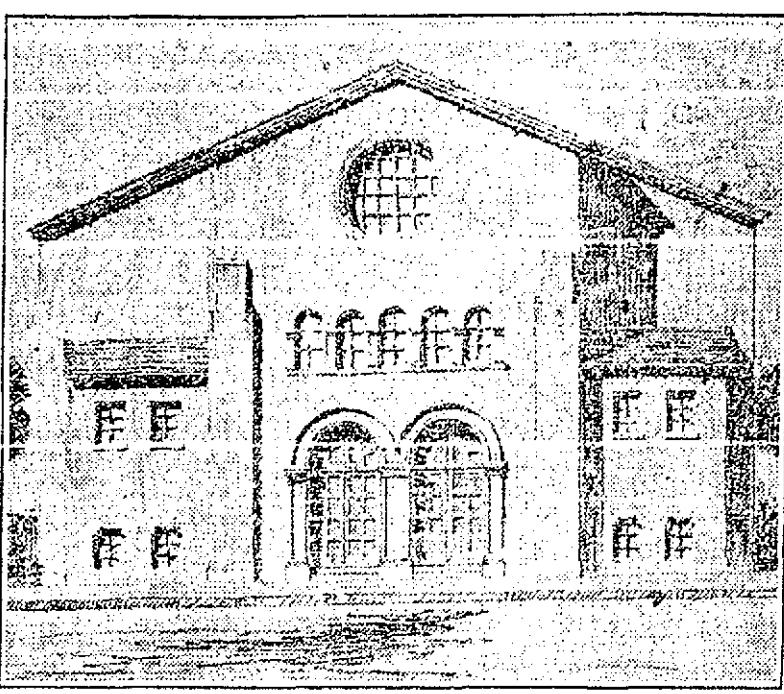
Since the work has been carried on for only a few years, there are now between 600 and 700 such schools, with a total student body of over 50,000, in the United States.

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Oakland, realizing the far-reaching significance of this school movement, is arranging plans to inaugurate such a school this year.

At the beginning of the local school three classes are to be held: One for junior high school students, another for senior high school students and the third for women. The first two classes will, for the present, be held after public school hours once a week. The time for the class for women will be determined by the class after a preliminary meeting has been held.

It is planned that the standard of work in these classes shall be as high as that maintained in the public schools or colleges. Text books of the highest standard are to be used. The faculty of the school will consist of Dr. John Stephens, Rev. Lloyd B. Taber and Miss Cora Cheney.

Series of Revivals Soon To Mark New Church Home



New edifice of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, which is nearing completion and is to be dedicated in November.

Growth of Christian and Missionary Alliance Brings Larger Quarters

The new church building of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, which is now being constructed on Thirty-third street near Telegraph avenue is rapidly nearing completion. It is expected that the building will be dedicated on Sunday, November 5. Rev. Paul Eader of Chicago, recent pastor of the Moody church and now president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will officiate at the dedication and

Cleric Raps Excuses of Absentees

The reasons for not attending church are many and varied, though as a rule contradictory and not of any consequence according to Dr. J. N. Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, who has arranged a list of the excuses which he has heard from various sources during his years as a minister.

The first five reasons were proffered by one man, while the others came from various sources. These reasons included:

1. The empty pews depress me.
2. I can't sit for an hour or more in a crowded building without suffocation.

3. The average church service is stupid and dull. Last week I did go to a crowded theater and sat spell-bound for three hours.

4. On Sunday morning I take for a run my dog which has been chained all week. He has no soul and so does not care for church.

5. I am a baseball fan, and a Sunday morning church service is poor preparation for a ball game.

Excuses from other sources follow:

1. Too deaf to hear the sermon (though he goes to political speaking).
2. Too lame to walk up the steps (she climbs two flights of stairs to her lodge).

3. Can't get the family up in breakfast (on bargain day down town she gets them up).

4. Clothing too shabby (but not to go anywhere else).

5. Always have company on Sunday.

6. Can't stand the draft from open windows.

7. Can't breathe in the close air.

8. Children too young to leave (though the church has a nursery service).

9. Go to the doctor on Sunday.

10. Can't get home in time to get a warm dinner.

11. No one in the congregation notices me (though I hurry out and am not very sociable myself).

12. Don't like the preacher's delivery.

13. See so many hypocrites.

14. Minister preached right at me.

15. Minister never looks at us when preaching.

16. The church is only for the rich.

17. Can be just as good Christian at home.

18. Minister passed me and did not speak (though he might not have seen me). I saw him out of course did not speak.

"Go to church Sunday" will be observed tomorrow at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, when special features will be added to the services setting forth the advantages of a Christian life. "Hoover's Reasons for Going to Church" will be distributed in printed form with a number of other good articles on the subject.

Dr. Garst will preach at the

church.

The church is finding that its open air services are a great help in keeping the revival fires burning. One of these meetings is held Saturday evenings on the corner of Eleventh and Broadway. Another open air meeting is held Sunday evening on the corner of Twentieth and San Pablo just previous to the evening evangelistic service.

For every \$1 given in this country for foreign missions \$140 is spent on the field. Hundreds of foreign churches are self-supporting except for the salary of the missionary.

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CONSTRUCTION ON TRACY'S \$75,000 PLANT ORDERED

New Milk Condensery Will
Be Rushed to An Early
Completion.

TRACY, Oct. 7.—Construction on the \$75,000 milk condensery will be started here within 10 days according to the announcement of Frank S. Glass, vice-president and manager of the General Milk Company of California. A contract for the purchase of milk products by the California General Creameries one of the largest and best known milk products concerns in the United States, delivery to begin at the earliest possible date, insures this early construction and opening of the factory.

The contract is of five years' duration and means the delivery of the products of over 90,000,000 pounds of milk, with an estimated value of approximately \$2,500,000. Casing and cream will be the principal products. The California creamery has developed a large demand for casein for use in a patent fruit spray and it was this demand that made the local company's products desirable.

The plans for the plant have been prepared by A. J. Mazurette of Modesto, he being the supervising engineer and also a director in the General Milk company of California. Local dairymen and those interested in the development of the Tracy district believe that this contract and its results are a very important event in the life of this section. The company officials state that with a large volume of business contracted for at a most satisfactory price, it is now in a position to guarantee its future patrons a satisfactory price, considerably above the price at present received, and to the stockholders an adequate return for their investment. It means that the company will be able to receive all of the milk produced and available in this west-side section and give a price at which dairying will be very profitable.

The condensery also, being largely owned locally, and a large number of the dairymen being stockholders, will be interested in the development of the dairy business here. It intends to give free service to the dairymen from the day of expert advice as to raising alfalfa and other feed, the inspection of herds both for milk production and for disease and the handling of the milk.

Speaking of the contract with the California Central Creameries this week, Glass said: "We consider, and I believe our stockholders as well as the people of Tracy in general will consider, our interest in the dairy part of the country's largest milk product, concerns a gratifying evidence of the great future of this district as one of the most up-to-date and biggest dairying sections in the west."

PITTSBURG NOTES

DUNMORE, Oct. 7.—A delegation was presented at a recent meeting of the city council asking that electricians like the ones placed on Franklin street be installed on East Fourth street from Black Diamond to Cumberland. The petition was signed by all property owners within the two blocks mentioned. Mayor McPill appointed Trustees Arnold Linscheid, Steve Carus and D. B. North to consider the petition and make a report at the next council meeting. Proceedings to widen Fourth street are now in progress.

The first carload of oil has been placed in the 18,000-gallon tank under the new city hall. The oil reservoir from which the building heating plant will feed is a concrete construction and now contains 10,134 gallons of fuel oil.

Martin Doyle, an employee of the Columbia Steel Company, lost three fingers while working at the company's plant this week. His hand became entangled in a cog, crushing the fingers. Drs. Blackchair and Gregory operated.

A movement headed by Arthur Bernstein to organize a local dramatic club was begun this week, when a meeting of those interested was held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Los Medanos. The object of the club will be to read and study dramas and to present benefit productions this winter.

OAKLEY NOTES

OAKLEY, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry Jr., of Oakley, were visitors this week at the home of A. F. Roberts and family.

The first day of duck hunting Ernest Reil, Arthur Roberts, Martin Warlaugh, Wilbur Kirby, Alfred Manta, Oliver Beale, and George Ruchardt went to the Colusa county rice field hunting grounds, where they say ducks and shooting were plentiful.

Professor E. T. Nash of Brentwood was here Wednesday for a brief stop, after which he resumed his trip to Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Monte have moved to the La Porto building. Al Blaauw is having a house built for renting purposes.

**Auto Theft Suspects
Jailed at Modesto**

MODESTO, Oct. 7.—Three San Jose boys, alleged by officers to be the youngest automobile thieves on record, were arrested here Tuesday night. They were charged with the theft of a machine belonging to William Sanders of San Jose. The trio gave their names as Billy Sanders, George Emce and Joseph Sacks. Each is 14 years old. Sanders is a son of the owner of the stolen machine. They are in charge of the probation office here, pending word from San Jose.

Santa Clara Pastor
Resigns His Pulpit

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 7.—Rev. C. N. Thomas, for the last year pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Santa Clara, has resigned his pastorate in Santa Clara. He stated that he intended to take a long vacation after which he will take a pulpit in a larger city. He will preach his last sermon here Sunday.

HEALDSBURG

San Benito A. L. Post Plans Armistice Ball

HEALDSBURG, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Miller, who were married in Berkeley October 3, at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. A. D. Hamilton, will be at home in Healdsburg October 20.

The bride, Maurine Montgomery of Clinton, Iowa, was formerly a resident here, and was a member of the class of 1918, Healdsburg High School. The bridegroom is a native of Healdsburg, son of Margaret and the late George Miller, pioneers of this section. Mrs. Miller, Miss Edith and Charles Miller, mother, sister and brother of the groom attended the wedding. The groomsmen, Granger Brown is also a native of the Sotoyome Valley section, and the young men have been life long friends.

Socially and financially the event of the season thus far was the dedicating of the American Legion Club House. Dedication services in the afternoon, and the dance in the evening found the building filled with enthusiastic crowds. Dancing continued till the dawn of the next day. Commander of the Sotoyome Post H. J. Wright was chairman of the day. Color bearers, Red and True, Vicar Kroon, Fred Jacobson and George Maher.

The presentation speech was made by Harold Rosenberg and Past Commander C. E. Tayman replied accepting the gift and pledged the members to service for the country. Dr. J. H. Wright dedicated the building according to the American Legion ritual. The musical program consisted of patriotic selections by an orchestra and a vocal solo, "Brother of Mine," by Mrs. Lenore Solender Campbell. Eugene Blanchard's Athenian Quartet of Oakland gave a number of vocal selections.

Charles Holsta Sophomore in the High School, suffered the loss of a thumb while working with a circular saw in the manual training class.

The student body of the high school held its election of officers this week, and the following young people will serve for the coming year: Ottmer Briefing, president; Elizabeth Titcomb, vice-president; Lucille Alexander, secretary; Marianne Bane, treasurer.

A. A. Willoughby was host at his home Monday evening to the following men guests at a smoker: Harvey Dale, Mark Frost, John Reiners, V. Danford, Nate Cox, George Mason, A. D. Goddard, Edward Hyman, Jack Wilson, J. Irvin, R. McClellan. A midnight dinner was served and the guests during the evening played cards, two tables of bridge and one of pedro.

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Oct. 7.—The card party given by St. Dominic's Parish Wednesday night was well attended. Miss Dorothy McFaulan claimed the first prize for cards, Mrs. Potter of Vallejo the second, and Miss Catherine Wilkins the third. Owen won the first gentleman's prize, Charles Pometta the second and F. Duvali the third. About thirty from Vallejo attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Pometta, of Modesto, and children, and Mrs. Paul Madonna, of Lodi, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pometta.

Herbert Haas of San Francisco transacted business at the Benicia Tannery on Friday.

E. Jacobs has been spending several days in San Francisco.

John Carrizal, who was injured at the plant of Kullman Salt and Company, this week, is progressing nicely.

M. K. Salz transacted business in San Francisco Wednesday.

Mrs. P. V. Doyle and children have moved to Oakland to make their home.

Mrs. Kellogg of Vallejo, probation officer for Solano county, transacted business in Benicia Thursday.

Lance and Ernest Tubnor, nephews of Mrs. Fred Smith, left Friday morning for their home in Australia after an extended visit here.

Assessor George Meese and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hanlon of Martinez were recent guests at the Dr. Veeki home.

Mrs. Frank Flatt entertained her nephew, Walter Fotts, of Fruitvale, this week.

John Stanley of Elmhurst was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Booth this week. Stanley is a contractor and has built a number of houses in Danville. They include St. Isadore's church, the Booth home and the Hartz home.

A. M. Burton announces that the regular business meeting will be held on October 14. Supervisor Harden and County Surveyor Arnold will be present and will talk on the cost and upkeep of the county roads.

Guy S. Brown spent the weekend with the W. D. Packwoods at San Mateo.

J. J. Auger, who is at Oakland Central Hospital under the care of Dr. E. C. Love, is reported to be recovering.

KNIGHTSEN NOTES

KNIGHTSEN, Oct. 7.—Word has been received here of the death of Ed Sibley, brother of George Sibley of this place.

W. F. Woolley was in Sacramento recently on irrigation business.

E. B. Sellers and family motored to Lodi this week.

Walter Duff has purchased the restaurant of W. T. McLaren, taking possession Wednesday morning.

C. H. Noyes and family motored to Stockton the first of the week.

The next meeting of the board of directors of the Knightsen Irrigation district will be held next Tuesday, October 10. The meetings are all open to the public.

SATURDAY EVENING

CHURCH NOTICES.

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Oakland Unity Truth Center

SERVICES AT

Ebell Auditorium

1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

ROBERT M. MILLS, B. A.

SPEAKER

MONDAY, 8 P. M., at 1450B Alice St., a constructive, inspiring talk to business men and women by

ROBERT M. MILLS, B. A.

Thursday, 3 P. M., Silent Unity Realization Healing Service, held at 1450B Alice Street.

Friday, 8 P. M., Business Men's Club meets at 1450B Alice Street. Meeting conducted by CHAS. H. SECOMBE, prominent Oakland attorney.

You are cordially invited to participate in all our activities.

LETITIA A. ANDREWS,

our leader, will return next week after an absence of nearly two months. Mrs. Andrews has been lecturing in New York, Philadelphia and Louisville, Ky.

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL

1940 23RD AVENUE, EAST OAKLAND

The Gospel of God's Grace will be preached in the above Hall on Sunday, the 8th inst., at 7:45 P. M.

Also in the New Gospel Tent, 86th Avenue and E. 14th Street, Oakland, on Sunday, the 8th inst., at 7:30 P. M.

MR. TOM. M. OLSON (Chicago) and others will proclaim the good news. Everybody heartily welcome—No collections—No pledges—Just come. Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again.—John, 3rd chapter, 7th verse.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran Church

7TH AVENUE AND EAST 18TH STREET

The ladies and society will have its annual bazaar in the church parlor the 12th and 13th of October, afternoon and evening. Many beautiful articles will be for sale. Lunch and refreshments served.

Friday evening, the 13th, a short musical program will be given. The Committee.

Building At Turlock Shows Big Increase

TURLOCK, Oct. 7.—The rapid expansion of this district is plainly shown by the huge increase in building permits for September. The September permits exceed those of August by estimate more than \$6,000.

During August approximately \$12,500 worth of buildings and improvements were allowed while during the month of September a total amount of more than \$8,000 was asked for.

Many new homes and several business houses were constructed and many improvements were made to the property within the city limits.

This is an increase of over 200 per cent in one month and so far this month the permits exceed in number and amount those of September for the same number of days.

Cannery Brings Its Biggest Year to End

MODESTO, Oct. 7.—The Prattlow Preserving company this week ended the biggest canning season in its history. Since about July 1, 260,000 cases of fruit have been produced. In previous years the largest number of cases has been 200,000.

Everett Crane, the manager, said that the big season is a direct result of a monster fruit crop throughout the state.

Crane said that his plant is employing 250 persons as the season closes, and that the number has run up as high as 300 during the season when help was most plentiful.

"We shall handle a few sweet potatoes yet," he said, "but the fruit season is ended."

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CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Oct. 7.—The Concord Farm Center Club members have completed plans for the entertainment and dance which will be held at the Farm Bureau clubhouse tonight. An instrumental program will be a feature of the affair. Dance music will be furnished by Mrs. Foskett's jazz orchestra.

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FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103
Pythian Castle, Thursday.
Meets at 12th and Alice sts.
October 12. Banquet.

CHAS. HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. TENNISON, K. of K. and S.

PACIFIC LODGE No. 16
meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle,
15th and Alice sts. Visitors
Next meeting October 11.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
Piedmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets in Pythian castle, 12th
and Alice sts.

Next meeting, October 10.

W. M. HARPER, C. C.

CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets
every Tuesday evening at
1 O. O. Hall, 92nd ave.

Next meeting, October 16.

W. M. WICKWORTH, C. C.

GEO. WICKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting, first Mon-

WM. LOVETT, Ray V. Secy.

JARRET T. STALLARD, T. Secy.

J. W. DEALY, Pres., 1011 7th st.

J. MCCRACKEN, Secy.

1103 Piedmont ave.

INDEPENDENT

ORDER OF

FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237,

meets at St. George Hall, 25th and

Grove sts.

Next meeting, October 12.

JOHN ALANDCA, Chief Ranger

FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.

1429 Broadway, room 29.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES

OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 723, Security Benefit Associa-

tion, meets every Friday

Brown St., Washington, 1918.

For information, call up District

Manager, W. W. Nutter, Oakland

414. Residence, 235 9th st.

Frank Johnson, president, 1593

Geach st., Mrs. M. Johnson, presi-

dent, 1592 Jackson st., ph. Oak 8915.

Maud A. Cheswick, corresponding

secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruit-

vale 3700W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No.

3532, meets 3d Wednesday

at Redman hall, 9th ave.

and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, October 18.

Special business meeting at

Elmhurst, 10th and Piedmont.

Ethel Philbrook, pres.; resident,

1768 Aeusson ave.; Elmhurst Philbrook

financier, 1768 Aeusson ave.; Phyllis

Helen, secretary, 1343 9th ave.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL

No. 210, meets 2d and 4th

Tuesday at St. George

25th and Grove sts.

Installation of officers October 10.

H. T. EPPERSON, Pres.

5722 Sycamore st.; ph. Oak 6534.

WILLIAM GUTHY, Secy.

5721 Carlton, Berkely 6084.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7

meets Monday night at N.

S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay

sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H.

Ward, Dr. W. H. Ward, Dr.

847, ph. Oak 2397, hours 2-7.

A. L. Stuck, Physicians' blvd.

phones Oak 6124 res., Merritt 3061

hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary, ofc. 205

Commercial bldg., Oak 1470. Pow-

ers drug store, official druggist, 454

E. De MELLO, W. Pres.

G. J. VERGERS, Secy.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375.

F. O. E. meets every Tuesday

evening at W. O. W. bldg.

5721 Carlton, Berkely 6084.

Next meeting, October 10.

Asie physician, Dr. L. Smith,

524 E. 11th st. Phone Fruitvale

523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.

W. L. MERCER, Wor. Pres.

1025 Russell Ave., Elm 1697

MERRITT 3797, Secy.

1412 1st ave.; Merritt 374.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 810

FRATERNAL AID UNION

meets 2d and 4th Friday

evenings at Arden hall,

Pacific 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, October 12.

FREDRICK W. HENDRY, Pres.

BLANCHE FILE, Secy.

5633 Shafter ave. 1.

For information, call up State

Manager W. S. Lacey, res. 563 24th

st., ph. Oak 7495.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784

meets every second and

fourth Friday evening at

Knights of Columbus

auditorium, 601 1st st.

Next meeting, Monday, Oct. 1.

JOHN J. CON, G. B.

FRANK L. MCGILLIN, Fin. Secy.

N. S. C. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N.

S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay

sts. Guests welcome.

Next meeting, October 12.

ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres.

1015 1st ave.; Merritt 374.

GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secretary

EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.

FRATERNAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

SONS OF ST. GEORGE meets every

Wednesday evening at St.

George hall, 25th and

Grove sts.

Next meeting, October 11.

J. STANSFIELD, Pres.

1014 23rd ave.; Fruitt 611

THOMAS'S BOOTH, Secy.

1022 58th st.; Pied. 4271J.

LRLBY LODGE meets 1st

and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8

p. m. in the Old

Recreation Park and

Claremont Alameda.

Next meeting, October 10.

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FRANK F. PORT, C. C.

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Next meeting, October 10.

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J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

Piedmont 4326W.

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DIRIGO LOD

SATURDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

OCTOBER 7, 1922

17-SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Continued.

DAY WORK—Gent., housecleaning by day; part, afternoons or evenings. Oak, 6517. Call night before.

DAY work, gen., house cleaning, afternoons or evenings.—V. Y. Oak, 6517. Call night before by 8 p. m.

DAY or hours, Japanese boy wants position. Oak, 8155.

ENGINEER—A thorough, mechanic 35 years experience, stationary portable, and can master gears or steam roller. Address H. S. Padgett, 2237 27th St., E. Oak, K. of P.

EVENING and Saturday, work after school; boy of 18 works part-time, experience in some sorts of work. Box 3947, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper desires position; considerable exp. Box 3613, Tribune.

FACTORY representative or automobile, either road man or resident position; own machine; 15 years automobile experience; references. Capable of managing office, credits, advertising, etc. Se-curity, if des. Box 3232, Tribune.

GENERAL office work; young man 28, with 15 yrs. exp. in N. Y. C. no. 100, 10th and S. F.; desire to locate in Oak. Mod. or const. pref. refs. Box 3513, Oak. Tribune.

G & D B E N E R S—Adventurer, "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7th) on first Want Ad page.

GROCERY CLERK or bakery clerk. Al references. 2183 McKinley st., Berkeley.

HOUSE cleaning, best Japanese boy, good recommendations, wants to work by day. Berk. 0484. R. Yoshimura.

HOUSECLEANING, window washing, painted walls, ceilings and woodwork washed; fine work. P. J. Rouce, Oakland 6935.

HANDY MAN with mechanical tools. Steady job. No objection to country. Oak, 8110.

HOUSEKEEPER—Japanese boy, good, recommends, wants to work by day. Japanese man. Mr. L. Lake, 4372.

HOUSEWORK by Japanese. Can do gardening. Henry. Fied. 7307W.

HOUSEKEEPING and windows. Phone Alameda 1232.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, 38 years old; college graduate, 14 years in business. Experienced in planning, manufacturing, operations, organization, layouts, and time study work. Have been machining and manufacturing late addition to construction, engineering firm; want permanent connection; preferably with manufacturing business. Box 3342, Tribune.

JOBBING and finishing work; saw signs or will take position as wrightman; Norwegian man, 2162 19th ave., Fruitvale 1454M.

JAC, et al. trades wants steady job \$5 to \$10. Box 3532, Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC. — See "Building Trades."

SCALING and grading lumber; also billing and shipping; expert; reliable man. Box 3339, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY—A Philipine wants to work in small family. Telephone Oakland 2306.

SCHOOLBOY—Filipino student desires position in good family. Oakland 2309.

WAITER OR PORTER—One or two young men would like employment in barber shop. Address 186 10th st. Tel. Oak, 4020.

WAIVER—Janitor or day's work by colored man. Phone Lakeside 5141.

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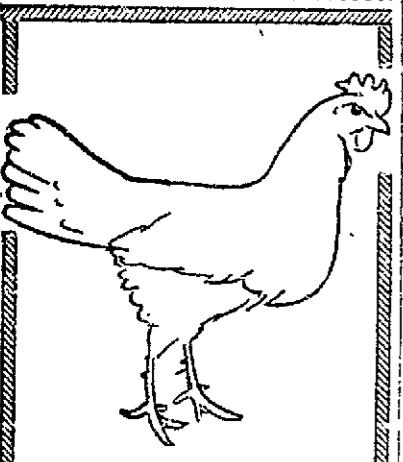
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PAINTERS, E



**FREE
TRIP THIS
WEEK and
SUNDAY
TO SEE**

the Lands of the
Meek Estate

Hayward

Good for 36c

This advertisement, if presented at our Hayward Office any day this week or next Sunday, will get you forty-six cents, as offset on your car fare. Cut it out now if you are coming out in the street car and collect 36c in cash before you see the property.

You can buy this property in fractional acre pieces on terms as low as \$50 down.

Want not get a future home-site with the right kind of soil?

The land is level and considered to be the most productive in Alameda County.

You can direct our owners—the Meek family having owned and farmed the property for over 60 years. It adjoins Cherry Hill.

Cities throughout. City sewers, etc., electric service, sidewalks, etc., in some sections.

200 acres subdivided in lots, all close to cars, schools, etc. Some pieces inside city limits of Hayward.

Poultry Land—Ideal for 1000 chickens. Terms \$10 down and \$5 monthly. No interest and no taxes for 1 year. Total \$450.

Berry and Nursery Land—Possession given the 1st of each month. Now planted to various berries. \$100 per acre in berries last year. Richest of all. Meek Lands. Terms \$20 to \$100 down and \$5 monthly. Please containing over 1000 square feet for \$1500.

Apricot Orchard Homesteads—Adjoining Cherryhills—magnificent full grown apricot trees; city water; new roads; streets, gas and electricity; houses built to the district; new houses built all around. Terms from \$50 to \$200 down. Prices \$1500 as low as.....

Restricted Residence Orchard Pieces—Finest of all Meek Properties. Cement sidewalks, sidewalk streets, gas, electricity, etc. Ideal for fruit vines. 1 block to schools, 3 blocks from banks and business center. Terms, \$10 to \$100 down. Total \$950.

Also little Orchard Homes now being built and ready to move into the 1st of the month, on terms in accordance with the house you select.

HOW TO GET THERE

Take Hayward car at Broadway, Telegraph and 4th st. or Sunset Boulevard which is 2 blocks on the Oakland side of the main business section of Hayward, one stop beyond "Grove Way."

By auto go out East 14th st. to Castro. Our office is on East 14th (Castro) at 1st and Sunset Boulevard—right hand side.

Phone Hayward 700.

You Buy Direct of Owner

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Incorporated

Orchard Office at Sunset

Boulevard and Castro St., Hayward. Mail Office, 702

Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

Phone Oakland 7824

S. R. Office, 510 Balboa Bldg.

Phone Sutter 2319

BUSINESS CORNER

EAST 14TH ST.

cheap. Very good terms to reliable party. A store location, close in. Act quickly. Deal with owner. Box 3102 Tribune.

Garnets in lots, Fruitvale, Melrose

S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN"

5552 Foothill Blvd., Elmhurst 1543

BUY SCHENECTADY PARK no

white mortise price and terms prevail. 5511 E. 14th st.

E. 14TH ST. CORNER

Suitable for gas station. Near the General Electric Plant, would do for grocery, meat, drug, auto accessory, etc. Good location, good traffic, easy investment. Sold acc't, mix. Will make terms if necessary. Full information write or call on

MAAGONEY

408 (4th floor) 1440 Broadway,

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EVERY homesite at SCHENECTADY PARK is level, close to cars;

the street work is complete; ce-

ment, sidewalks, curbs, sewer,

water, everything.

and you have building material delivered to you complete and FREE from the E. K. Wood Lumber Co. Homesites \$100, on terms. Office open daily. 5511 E. 14th st.

EAST OAKLAND

SMALL HOME

and lot; all street work and side-

walks in all directions for General

Electric plant. \$200 full price; few

downs down \$10 month; better

hurry. Box 3407, Tribune.

EXCELLENT lot, opposite Guy

Park, Perry and Grand; greatest

bargain. Call Fruitvale \$12.50.

on terms. Office open daily. 5511 E. 14th st.

**GET A HOME—YOUR OWN
HOPKINSTOWN
\$10. SECURES
A LOT!**

THINK of it—a great big 35 x 144 homesite with sewer, water, gas all in now, 17 minutes to 12th & Broadway on Hopkins St. car, schools and stores handy, nice neighbors, for only \$450. FULL PRICE Your terms! and your building plans FREE! This is a mortgage sale and there are only a few lots left. One good big one is right on Hopkins St. (a peach, only \$700. Your terms.) COME OUT SATURDAY or SUNDAY. Representative on Tract. Take Hopkins St. car(G) at 12th & Broadway going east. Get off at Hopkins & Peralta Ave. CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO. 408 (4th Floor) Syndicate Bldg. Lake, 546. 1440 Broadway

RIDE
SALE
SOME
SOME

10-LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

How Many Times
Have You Said:

"Let's Visit
PINEHAVEN?"

Do not let another day go by without visiting this beautiful recreation reserve in the Oakland hills, just a short ride from the center of town. Do you know that you can buy a bit of acreage piece right on the

SKYLIN BULEVARD

It will not be long before you will be able to buy and own this world famous drive for only \$1000. The price we are now asking as this is a liquidation sale of the F. C. Havens Estate.

\$75
IS THE FULL PRICE
of a Skyline Blvd.
"cab-in-site."

Come out Saturday or Sunday:

BY STREET CAR: Out Piedmont ave to 40th, transfer to Municipal Bus, get off at Thorne Road via Franklin, take to 12th st. office, all day and every even

ING C. R. HAMMERSMITH, 357
W. 2ND AND HAMMERSH. ST.
OAKLAND PHONE FRUITVALE 1256.

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10-LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

Rent Question
Solved

RENTING a monthly reminder that you are welcome to come and see me at my office, 1411 14th Street, San Francisco, Calif. I want to talk to people who desire to get out of paying rent. Pay me \$10 today, take possession at once, put up a tent or temporary house tomorrow, then pay \$10 monthly. No interest, no taxes for one year.

My lots have paved streets, sewers, city water, gas, electricity, and street sidewalks, all in place for you to move in. I have two car lines (G and J) and 35th ave) right to the property. Stores, etc., no risks, no pioneer in, settled, established neighborhood. Level, sunny lots, all sizes. Prices as low as \$200.

Why go out in the outskirts and risk development, when you can buy a place in a better property with all improvements?

My property is called KEY ROUTE HEIGHTS.

Everything is here, come and see for yourself. 1411 14th Street, San Francisco, Calif. I want to talk to you to PINEHAWEN.

BY AUTO: Out Moraga Road to Thorne Road, under S. F. Sac. R. R. tracks up Thorne Road to Pinehaven.

A. L. Bell
TRADE REPRESENTATIVE
SUBDIVISION CO.

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